Choir Murder Mystery ANGORA ASSEMBLY "Greater Germany" Idea "Solution" Is Doubted; TO HEAR DEMANDS People Are Indignant MADE BY ALLIES

Manner in Which Prosecution Has Conducted Investigation.

HARSH THIRD DEGREE METHODS ARE HINTED

Raymond Schneider, in Alleged Confession, Says Down Wrong Couple.

New Brunswick, N. J., October 9. The amazing "solution" of the Hall-Mills murders, exonerating all members of both families, caused a crowd of 500 incredulous townspeople to gather about the courtbouse here Monday night, discussing the sudden and unexpected turn of the celebrated mystery and awaiting news of further developments. There are several out standing points in the mystery which the alleged confession of Raymond Schneider, 21-year-old married suitor for the hand of Pearl Bahmer, 15, does not explain.

Expressions of indignation because of the manner in which Prosecutors Joseph E. Stricker and Azariah Beekman have handled the investigation were heard everywhere in the throng about the courthouse. There is obviously a strong public sentiment in New Brunswick against acceptance of the alleged solution which resulted in the arrest of Schneider and Clifford Hayes, a 19-year-old naval veteran with an honorable discharge from the service, whom Schneider is said to have accused.

Says He Witnessed Murders.

According to the prosecutors, chneider signed a statement saying that he was with Haves when Haves crept up on the Rev. Edward W. Hall, pastor of the Church of Saint John the Evangelist, and Mrs. Eleanor Mills, the attractive wife of James Mills, the church sexton, and shot them to death in a suburban field a month ago. Schneider's alleged statenent declared that Hayes mistook the minister and Mrs. Mills for Pearl

caved in his resistance, a new witness obtained by borrowings from our peo for the aged which stands within law under which our people took our committed. She said that kind. ber 15, she heard screams and arising from bed saw two men and a woman in a terrific fight with a man lead to an expansion of the military and a woman. Presently she heard several shots.

Schneider's version of the scene in the field was obtained after a night of examination. He and Haves and Leon Kaufman, another youth, met on the night of the murder. Schneider resented Behmer's attitude toward Pearl, but Behmer is a powerful man, and he hesitated to fight him alone, he said.

The three boys followed Behmer and the little girl, Schneider's alleged confession states, but after some time became separated from them. Then Hayes produced a pistol from a holster beneath his sweater jacket. whereupon young Kaufman declared himself out of the expedition and went

Schneider and Hayes went to the well-known and popular trysting place under an apple tree on the Phillips farm, and crept up on a couple whom they saw lying in the grass. Hayes Leased Wire.)-Senator William J. fix them," according to the statement ascribed to Schneider, and began firing. Then they advanced, lit a match Mrs. Thomas E. Watson, widow of the and saw that the victims were late junior senator from Georgia, as

Two days later Schneider and Pearl while "hunting mushrooms" visited the Phillips farm, discovered the for the burial of Senator Watson be bodies and notified the police. They paid out of the contingent funds of were asked but few questions at the the senate, and that one month's time, and their statement that they salary be paid to Miss Sarah Orr, vere "hunting mushrooms" was not secretary of the late senator, who has toubted. After two weeks of inves- been closing out all official matters antica the prosecutors prevailed up-on Behmer to file charges of juvenile death. The resolution providing paydelinquency against his stepdaughter, ment of the funeral expenses will inso that she could be detained for clude reimbursement for the private questioning. She asked an audience car secured by Mrs. Alice Louise

questioning. She asked an audience with her stepfather, however, and after she whispered some words to him he withdrew the charges.

Veers Back to Schneider.

During the last week-end the investigation again veered to Schneider and he was brought to the courthouse. It is a superior of Schneider and Hayes, newspaper reporters in the corridor outside the propertior's office heard the young men moaning and crying as though they were being handled roughly. This news spread about New Brunswick and contributed to the widespread disbelief in the story attributed to Schneider.

Deep Feeling Is Shown at U. S. WILL INSIS ALLIES PAY DEBTS, ASSERTS BURTON

Says There Are Many Reasons Why United Clifford Hayes Shot States Should Not Even Consider Such Course.

> SEES THREAT OF WAR IF DEBT IS REMITTED

Declares United States Treasury Should Not Be Called Upon Again to Aid Foreign Countries.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Washington, October 9 .- A strong declaration was made today by Rep resentative Theodore E. Burton, re publican, Ohio, a member of the allied debt commission, against any cancellation of the debts of European na tions to the United States.

His statement to this effect made unanimous the opinion on the question of all American delegates to the inter-parliamentary union conference at Vienna, a number of senators who, with Representative Burton, toured Europe and conferred with leading statesmen and publicists having previous iously declared that the allied debts should not be remitted. Representative Burton conferred with President Harding today and, after campaigning in Ohio, will return here for the meeting this month of the allied debt commission with Great Britain's finan-

Against Cancellation. "There are many reasons why the allied debts should not be cancelled," he said. "First, they are binding obligations, a national debt, and their

cancellation would throw doubt on Bahmer and her stepfather, Nicholas
Bahmer, a former saloon keeper.

While the prosecutors were still
questioning Schneidet, maintaining "Second, these loans were not made

the long ordeal which already had from an abounding revenue, but were was found whose story would tend ple with no small difficulty and with to discredit Schneider's alleged ver- a great deal of sacrifice. There was sion. This witness is a woman in- no thought at the time that they mate of the Parker Memorial home would not be repaid and indeed the plain view of the spot where the mur- bonds provided for their exchange in

cerely interested in world peace. If there debts were cancelled it would and naval establishments of other countries and thereby bring a threat of war and all the waste it entails. "Fourth, proportionately, the in-

crease in the debt of the United States as a result of the war is greater than

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One Year's Pay Will Be Asked ForMrs. Watson

Senator Harris Will Also Ask That All Funeral Expenses Be Paid.

> Constitution Bureau Raleigh Hotel.

Washington, October 9. - (By "There they are; now let me Harris announced today that he would introduce a bill when congress re-convenes appropriating \$7,500 for one year's salary. He said that be Lytle for the transportation of the senator's body.

Senator Harris today conferred with the sergeant-at-arms and urged him related alleged details of his "arrest" to reconsider the previous decision regarding failure to furnish a private car for Senator Watson's body, but be was compelled by threats of vio-the sergeant-at-arms declined to lence to work.

Lieutenant General Harington and Associates Return to Constantinople to Await Answer.

LESS CONFIDENCE NOW IN KEMALISTS' CAMP

Allied Military Mission Arries in Adrianople for Purpose of Reassuring Population.

Mail Service Suspended.

Washington, October 9 .- Susension of general postal service to Greek postal sectors was announced tonight by Postmaster General Work. The stoppage in service includes general mail to Smyrna. The order, which was based, the postmaster general said, on cabled information, applies to "all articles of correspondence in addition to parcel post packages

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Mudania, October 9.-Ismet Pasha vill lay the allied demands before the Angora assembly and in the meantime the conference stands adjourned.

Lieutenant General Harington and Generals Charpy and Mombelli have returned to Constantinople to await the reply of the Angora government. The conference met at 3 o'clock this

afternoon and the allies presented their three demands-withdrawal of the Turkish troops from the neutral zones, in Thrace and non-occupation of Thrace by the Turks until after signature of the peace treaty. There was long discussion on the question of evacuation and the various phases o the Thracean problem.

When it became evident that Ismet Pasha did not have the necessary pow er to decide definitely on these demands, the allied representatives made preparations for their departure.

Less Confidence Felt. There was distinctly less confidence in the Kemalist camp here today when became thoroughly understood that ong the allies. The plans for di viding the allies having failed, it was realized that Kemal Pasha had the world arrayed against him.

The Greek delegates also came into line with the three allied powers, Colonel Mazarakis informing General Harington that Greece would "con form to whatever measures the allied generals recommended." He also asarmy in Thrace will rally to the support of Great Britain."

Allied Mission Arrives. Adrianople, October 9.—(By the Associated Press.)—An allied military mission has arrived here and will spend three days before proceed-Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

SHERIFF ON TRIAL IN PEONAGE CASE

in "Slavery."

Harvey K. Persons, sheriff of Jasper county, and his brother, W. F. Persons, charged with violation of section 268 of the United States penal code, in connection with the alleged kidnaping of Robert Lee Griggs, an Atlanta negro, who claims he was held in peonage on the Persons farm, were arraigned in United States district court Monday before Federal Judge Samuel H. Sibley. The case was incomplete in the afternoon and will be resumed again Tuesday morning.

Persons was sheriff of Jasper county at the time of the famous Williams murder farm" expose.

The indictment against Sheriff Persons and his brother was returned March 15, 1921. Both were charged lanta and holding him in slavery on their farm in Jasper county. The negro was placed on the stand and in Atlanta and his subsequent removal to the farm where he declared

In rebuttal both defendants were placed on the stand and declared the school reform against desperate opsenter, and said he believed it would be secured. He conferred with Senter are several discrepancies believed in the story attributed to the widespread discrepancies believed in the story attributed to the story attributed

Was Taught in Schools At Kaiser's Direction

Former Emperor Tells How Service For Larger and Better Fatherland Was Made Keynote of Instruction - Declares He Obtained Idea by Observing System of Education in Great Britain.

Following is the seventeenth of thirty Gaily installments of the memoirs of Wilhelm Hohenzellern, formerly Kaiser Wilhelm II., of the former German empire. The entire series is copyrighted for The Atlanta Constitution by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate, entered at Stationers' Hall, London. Publication and translation rights are reserved, including Scandinavian. Reproduction in whole or in part without permission is prohibited by law.

BY WILHELM HOHENZOLLERN (Former Kaiser of Germany)

As was natural, I had close and lasting relations in the regular course events with the ministry of public worship and instruction. Herr von Gossler and Herr von Trott may surely be considered the most important and prominent occupants of this post, In this ministry a co-worker almost without equal arose in the person of Ministry Director Althoff, a man of genius.

I had been made acquainted with the dark side of the high school system of education by my own school experiences. The predominantly philological character of the training led, in the whole educational system as well, to a certain one-sidedness.

When I was at the Cassel High school in 1874-1877 I had observed that, although there was great enthusiasm for 1870-1871 and the new empire among the boy, there was, nevertheless, a distinct lack of the right conception of the German idea, of the feeling "civis Germanus sum" (I am a German citizen) - which I impressed later upon my people at the laying of the foundation stone of the Saalburg. To create such sentiments and awaken them in the rising generation and to lay the foundations for them firmly in the young hearts was a task somewhat beyond the powers of the teaching staff, in view of the fossilized, antiquated philological curriculum.

There was great neglect in the department of German history, which is exactly the study through which young hearts may be made limitation of the Turkish gendarmerie to glow, through which the love of one's native country, its future and greatness, may be aroused. But little was taught of more recent history covering the years since 1815. Young philologists were produced, but no German citizens qualified for practical co-operation toward building up the flourishing young empire.

Former Kaiser

And Bride-to-Be

Former Emperor William

Says He Will Soon Be the

'Happiest Man in World.'

The ex-kniser was attired in his

favorite uniform of a high admiral of

The ex-ruler showed many courte

sies to the guests. He was in high

"I shall soon be the hanniest man

good humor, entertaining the con

in the world," he said, and then added

The princess of Reuss appeared

equally happy. She wore a toilet of

The only member of the Hohenzol-

state with a dark veil slightly cover-

though the ceremonial was attended

sors, former generals, court officials,

sors and many members of the Dutch

nobility. The castle was adorned

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Women Demand

Direct Primary

Says Mrs. Park

When It Fails, Fault Lies

With Voters and Not With

Law, She Says

pany with many anecdotes.

olitary exile of Doorn."

ing a jeweled diadem.

gaily:

Greater Germany

Idea Started.

In other words, no youths who were consciously Germans were being turned out. In a small reading club composed of my classmates I often tried to inculcate the idea of the Greater Germany, in order to eliminate parochial and similar concepwhich hampered the German idea. Admiral Werner's "Book of the German Fleet" was one of the few works by means of which the living feeling for the German empire could be fanned into flame.

Another thing that struck me, in careers in those days to turn their an announcement today during a attention to becoming government of preliminary reception to the sured the commander in chief that in ficials, and always consider the pro- and groom at the castle here. case of necessity "the whole Greek fession of lawyer or judge the most worthy goal.

This was doubtless due to the fact the fleet with his breast covered with that the conditions obtaining in the a multitude of pre-war decorations Prussia of olden days still had their and his left sleeve showing the mourneffect in the youthful German empire. ing band. As long as the state consisted, so to speak, of government and administration, this tendency among German youths in the shaping of their lives was understandable and justified; since we were living in a country of officials, the right road for a young man to select was the service of the state. British youths of that time, self-reliant and made robust by sports, were already talking, to be sure, of colonial conquests, of expeditions to explore new regions of the earth, of extending British commerce; and they Jasper Sheriff Denies were trying, in the guise of pioneers Charge of Atlanta Neof their country, to make Great Brits lern family, present was the ex-emperain still stronger and greater, by pracor's fourth son, August Wilhelm, algro That He Was Held tical, free action, not as paid hirelings of the state. But England had by a large number of German profeslong been a world empire when we were still a land of officials; there- members of the nobility and their fore, the youth of Britain could seek wives, including Count von Moltke more remote and important goals than together with several Dutch profes-

Now that Germany had entered in to world economics and world politics however, as a by no means negligible factor, the aspirations of German youth should have undergone a more prompt transformation. For this rea son it was that I, during the late years of my reign, used to compare with a heavy heart the proud young Britons, who had learned much les Latin and Greek than was required among us, with the children of Ger many, pale from overstudy. To be ing men in Germany-brilliant names can be cited among them-but the conception of serving the fatherland, no jointly with kidnaping Griggs in At- by traveling along a definite, officially certified road, but by independent

BY MRS. MAUD WOOD PARK, competition, had not yet become suf President National League of Women ficiently generalized. Therefore I held up the English as an example Washington, October 9 .- No one good where one finds it, without prejventions and at citizenship schools udice, than to go through the world this year can be persuaded that they wearing blinkers. ever consent to a doing away With these considerations as a basis with the direct primary and a return to the old convention system of nom-

gested as One Way of Making the Oceans "Safe for Teetotalers."

BRITISH SHIP OWNERS WILL DEFY MANDATE

Ship Owners Bemoaning Order of Daugherty and Are Predicting Heavy Loss in Passengers.

national conference to make the seas "safe for tectotalers" may prove to be the only possible solution for the legal and diplomatic tangle threaten ed by Attorney-General Daugherty's ruling that foreign ships cannot carr intoxicants inside the American three-

This is the private opinion of Chairman Lasker of the United States shipping board and different members of congress. The latter view with some alarm the possibility that the whole coming discussion of the American merchant marine.

Decision of British ship owners to defy the Daugherty mandate by bringing liquor into American ports under seal, as they do now, is expected to be followed by a suit for injunction against application of the American ruling. As Lasker sees the outlook such suit promises prolonged legal agony, mingled with much diplomatic ed sale of liquor aboard foreign ves-

Paints Dismal Picture.

Lasker paints a dismal picture of with only such passengers as may put patriotism above thirst. And, in view of what be regards as certain and great additional losses in American ship operation as a result of inability to compete on a liquid basis with foreign passenger vessels, Lasker says the heed is accentuated for quick congressional action on a subsidy measure so that these losses may be made Give Reception up out of the public treasury.

Defiant action on the part of British ship owners was exactly what was expected by officials here to result ish, they said, take the same position as Justices McKenna, Day and Clarke did when they dissented last spring Doorn, Holland, October 9.—(By the Associated Press.)—The bride of from the supreme court decision prohibiting shipments of liquor within campaign addition to the one-sidedness of the former Emperor William, the Princess American territory. The justices held education in the schools, was the ten- of Reuss, will assume the title "Quren | that the United States could not imdency among youths planning their Wilhelmina of Prussia," according to pose her views upon other nations, who might wish to use American territory for transportation of wet goods.

Many Involvements.

Meantime, here are some of the ever-growing number of "involvements" produced by the new liquor mandate:

1-Crews of foreign ships are regularly served wine or rum as part of Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

MANY NEW FACES CERTAIN IN HOUSE

There Will Be a Minimum of 62 New Members-Fourteen Women Are Running for Places.

BY ROBERT J. BENDER. United News Staff Corresponde Washington, October 9 .- Rhode sland politicians meeting in conven tion Wednesday to select one senatorial and three congressional candidates each, on the republican and democratic tickets, will clean up the preelection slate of nominees in all

In reviewing the results of the pri-

maries and conventions this year, a number of interesting sidelights appear. In the first place, as a result of deaths, refusal of some present nembers of congress to run for re election and defeats suffered by others there will be a minimum of 62 new faces in the house and senate when the 1923 regular session convenes, Death has taken two members of the house, whose places will be filled by

SEA BOOZE RULING Five Men Will Stick CERTAIN TO BRING In Race for Senator BATTLE IN COURT Howard Aiding George

Congress of Nations Sug-gested as One Way TO DODGE RECORD DECLARES HU

> Democratic Committee Chairman Makes Vigorous Response to Statement of G. O. P. Leader.

Washington, October 9.—An inter- DECLARES OPPONENTS DO NOT CONTROL PARTY

> Charges Mistakes and Failures in Republican Big Deficit.

> > Constitution Bureau, Raleigh Hotel.

Washington, October 9.- (By Constitution Leased Wire.)-Chairman Cordell Hull, of the democratic national committee, came back vigorously today in answer to the over-Sunday statement of Chairman Adams, of the republican national committee, in Judge Howard quit. which Mr. Adam's charged that the democratic party had best get "control" of several of its senatorial candidates before seeking control of conprocedure and, in the interim, continu- gress. Several democrats of the senate, Adams charged, voted for schedules of the republican tariff bill and showed other republican leanings and to this chairman Hull replied that the merican ships coursing the oceans republican statement is mere camouflage and evasion of campaign issues. The statement of the democratic na-

tional chairman says in part: "That republican leaders are trying to dodge the record of their party in congress and in the white house, or to run away from it, is evidenced by the published statement of the chairman of the republican national committee who alleges that because a democratic senatorial candidate had cast a vote for a republican measure administrative act, the edmocratic parfrom the Daugherty ruling. The Brit- ty should get control of itself before asking control of congress, calls for a reply only because it is so clearly another attempt to divert the minds of voters from the real issues of the

> Vote With Democrats. "Following the same line as the republican chairman, it could be point- er. ed out on the other hand that when the international tax bill was before the house 50 republican representatives voted with the democrats to re- B. Dykes, present manager of George commit it for further revision, and headquarters. Mr. Dykes is a mer the entire republican reactionary membership of the senate was whip-ped into line to vote for the demo-cratic amendment keeping the high-er surtaxes at 50 per cent, despite

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Negro Mammy, 125 Years Old, Dies in Atlanta

White Friends Help Pay Funeral Expenses of Aunt Lucy Green.

Atlanta's oldest inhabitant is dead. Aunt Lucy Green, colored, who claimed the distinction of having first seen the light of day on this mortal soil 125 years ago, passed away last Thursday at the home of her son Henry Green, himself 77 years of age, at 163 West Merritt avenue. As well as she could remember, a ording to her son, "Aunt" Lucy's early girlhood was fraught with the excitement that preceded the second

British war, on her "marster's" ranch

n Virginy! Long before the civil war she enjoyed the quietude and serenity of those happy years until the emancipation proclamation of President Lincoln freed her. Her old master had returned from the war penniless, his home devastat-ed, and without the means to maintain the once elaborate homestead. Aunt Lucy had married and her oldest son, John, who was 20 years old when his master went to war, went along as his body servant.

Death has taken two members of the house, whose places will be filled by new faces. Thirty-two republican and 7 democratic members declined to run for recelection and 15 republicans and six democrats have been defeated in the primaries.

63 New Faces.

A contest pending between Representative B. K. Focht and Edward M. Beers in the 18th congressional district of Pennsylvania, will bring the total to 63, if Beers is declared the winner.

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When her death was reported last Thursday, these white people who had lower chambers next year.

In addition to the possible re-election of Alice Robertson, the nation's her death and funeral has been puid.

Searchlight Will Suppor Judge George in Orde to Beat Governor Hard wick, Wood States.

BOYKIN SAYS WATSON MEN BACKING WRIGHT

Hardwick Is Busy Prepar ing Another Campaign Statement to Be Issue Today-Wright to Speak

The whirlwind of activity usu present through the last week of a litical race was swirling out in all rections Monday from headquarte of the five candidates for Unit States senator to succeed Thomas

Candidates were busy all day r ceiving callers or in conference wi Administration and Cites delegations of supporters relative t some phase of the campaign.

The withdrawal from the race S day of Judge G. H. Howard, of C lumbus, in favor of Judge Walter George, of Vienna, was declared George headquarters as assuring overwhelming majority for Ju-George over the field on October 17 At the other headquarters this w denied and the declaration given o that they were the gainers who

Searchlight For George. One of the most interesting devel opments of Monday was the announ ment that The Searchlight will su port Judge George. The Searchlis is the official organ of the J. O. I A. M. and is intimately conn with the Ku Klux Klan.

J. O. Wood, representative-elect the legislature from Fulton coun editor of the publication, said be h received large numbers of inquir from over the state regarding who The Searchlight would support.

Mr. Wood said:

The retirement of Judge Howar cutting the field to five candida leaves in the race Judge George, Go ernor Hardwick, Seaborn Wrigh John T. Boifeuillet and John R. Coop

Judge Howard was out Monday. Upon his return, it w stated, he will be associated with E ber of the legislature from Dooles county, the home of Judge George. Governor Hardwick was preparin Monday a statement for release Tues day. He would disclose nothing o its contents in advance of release. He

said that Judge Howard's decision retire was no surprise to him.

Mr. Boifeuillet and Judge George stated that owing to the short tim before the election and a mass of mail coming in daily requiring a persona answer, they will arrange no schedulof public speaking dates. Request that he speak have reached Judge George from every county in the state.

it was said.

lanta at 8:30 o'clock on Wednesday night, it was announced from his headquarters. The other aspirants The Weather

GENERALLY FAIR

Wright to Speak.

Seaborn Wright will speak in At-

Washington.—Forecast:
Georgia—Generally fair Tuess
and Wednesday; except possibly she
ers in east portion; little change
temperature.

Local Weather Report.

Dry temperature.

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations. STATIONS
AND STATE OF WEATHER 7 p.m. | High

ATLANTA, clear ...

Boykin for Wright.

woman and reforms that we now today.

The direct primary is a stage coach it supplanted, for it did go, and it did get there.

The direct primary is an evolutionary stage. We do not consider that he is the one to continue ight for the principles for which watson stood, and to retain the things which Senator Watson secured conrageous fight for the pople.

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The direct primary is in an evolutionary stage. We do not consider that it is yet perfect but the principles underlying it are sound and a return to the convention system would be a step backward to a principle which is inherently undemocratic and unsound.

Appeals to Women.

The direct primary especially appeals to women for several reasons it gives them, while they are still inexperienced in political technique, a voice in the choice of candidates and since it does so, furnishes the best pos-

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G. O. P. TRYING TO DODGE RECORD

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sident Harding's plea to reduce it

Daniel's fall shoes

You need a new pair of shoes, don't get

cold feet. Pretty black or tan brogues

or semi-brogues in all the newest

We fit you-that's sure

Daniel Bros. Company

of Nettleton fine shoes 48 to 4

styles see them

the stump.

Wright gave out a statement which he said:

The watched with keen interest the sound on for exercil draw.

Howard, with my old friend, foot really made a game fight to stay race. From the jump-off I felt there chance for him.

They usually get the men they go makes they encounter a backbone of the withdrawal statement of Judge.

At its close he says: "I have alled by this untolly system of tar-iff graft and robbery will not be thus diverted.

"Republican national leaders may recommended the statement of Judge and the withdrawal statement of Judge

withdrawal statement of Judga its close he says: "I have alwilling to do for others and much perhaps some of them it me. The stratics are stratics."

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"Republican national leaders may shout until the election that Democratic Senator John Jones voted with the administration on this or that its slated question, but the minds of the voter will be riveted on the fact that virtually the only international tax relief was given to the rich and not to all classes in just rich and not to all classes in just rich and not to all classes in just of the voter with the origin and also on the fact that under republican policy of commercial isolation, which means no policy as to foreign exchange, credit or trade, our international commerce had dried up and our great surpluses of foods for a man who will release of the Howell wing really get Governor Hardwick, they look for a man who will release of the Matson democrats, whom they have openly deport.

"It was to support the proportion as was promised in 1920; and also on the fact that virtually the only international commercial isolation, which means no policy as to foreign exchange, credit or trade, our international commerce had dried up and our great surpluses of foods tures remain at home unsold, thereby causing the great republican industrial panic of 1921-22.

"Neither can any sort of loud republican declamation attract the voters attention may from such outstanding mistakes and failures of the administration as is shown that the declared that the control of the co

Boykin for Wright.

enator Jim Boykin, campaign ager in charge of Seaborn the seadquarters, issued a statetin which he declared that the de of the state are rallying around Wright to become their standbearer. He said:

realized that Mr. Wright was the log-man for the friends of Mr. Watson to fort for the senate, but I had no idea his candidacy would meet with such althusiastic reception as it has done, at his candidacy would meet with such as all over Georgia have ralled so cause, and I feel sure that he is to win in the primary Tuesday. Mr. Was Senator Watson's close and life-friend and stands for the principles hich the late senator fought. In fact, back as 1890 Mr. Wright and Senators was meet on the firing line together.

WOMEN DEMAND

WOMEN DEMAND

man, every woman, is made to under-stand that the voter who does not vote is doing all he can to betray his

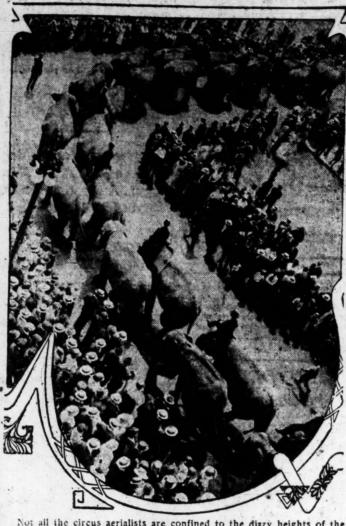
The direct primary is an efficient

to 32 per cent or to compromise at 40 per cent; to accept other democratic amendments, and that 94 republican members of the house voted with the democrats to sustain the democratic senate amendments. Also it might be pointed out that nine republican senators voted with the democrats to oust Newberry.

"Speaking of party control of senatorial candidates it might be asked if the republican Candidate Brookhart in Iowa. Republican Candidate Brookhart in Iowa. Republican Candidate Erazier in North Dakota, Republican Candidate La Follette in Wissonsin and others. Following the lines of the republican chairman it might be asked why doesn't the republican party get control of six candidates and of itself? "Speaking of party control of senatorial candidates it might be asked if the republican party organization controls Republican Candidate Brookhart in Iowa, Republican Candidate Brookhart in Iowa, Republican Candidate Irazier in North Dakota, Republican Candidate La Follette in Wisconsin and others. Following the lines of the republican chairman it might be asked why doesn't the republican party get control of sits candidates and of itself?

The American people, however, lave suffered too much at the hands of the republican congress and administration to be in a mood to consider such mere detail of party regularity as issues of the campaign. No mount of persiflage or camouflage issuing from the republican national leaders an cover up the failure of that party

First Touch of Fall Weather Brings Circus Advance Agents



Not all the circus aerialists are confined to the dizzy heights of the canvas "big top," as evidenced by the above photo of part of the big herd of elephants to be seen at the Ringland Bros. and Barnum & Bailey circus here on Monday, October 23. It was snapped by the circus pho-tographer as he circled high over the crowds and the ponderous ele-

rountry.

The direct primary is an efficient dent Harding to the delegates attended in the hands of awakened citizens. The forces of evil have many tools and the citizen who does not vote in the primary gives them a handle that makes their tools effective. (Copyright. 1922, by United News.)

Would Amend Law

To Permit Stores

Near Grant Field

The city planning commission was petitioned Monday by A. W. Breitenbucher, well-known Atlantan, for an amendment to the zoning ordinance with reference to erecting a brick store building on North avenue, opposite Grant field. This section is at present included in the apartment and residential zone, which prohibits any buildings of a business nature from being constructed.

A number of property owners residing in the vicinity of the proposed store signified their approval of changing the zoning ordinace so as to permit the erection of the store.

For making costumes which are the convention will bold its first business session tomorrow.

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For making costumes which are sold for fifteen or twenty dollars in fushionable shops, women are said to receive as little as twenty-two cents in some of the London fac-



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large indemnities. The general feel-ing abroad is that these debts ought to be paid."

Mr. Burton also declared against

Cincinnati, October 9.—Reading of a message of felicitation from President Harding to the delegates attendant convention here of the National convention here of the National Selection of the Selection of the National Selection

their rations. Can the United States stop this custom any more than foreign countries can stop service of meat and potatoes to American crews within their three-mile limits?

2—As American vessels are held to be American territory, so foreign vessels are held to be foreign territory. Can the government control what is done on foreign ships any more than it can control what is done in foreign embassies and legations?

3—Without any treaty providing for search and seisure of foreign vessels, what will this government do when foreign ships violate the Daugherty ruling and come in with liquor under seal?

Legal Discussion.

under seal?

Legal Discussion.

Authorities hold that whatever regulations the treasury department draws to govern the situation, there is certain to arise both prolonged legal and diplomatic discussion between nations which will have the effect of indefinitely permitting foreign vessels to serve drinks while their American competitors continue dry.

Lasker contends that since a federal prohibition amendment was necessary to effect enforcement of prohibition within states which had previously voted dry, "so a ruling applied to liquor on the sea can not be made effective until there has been an international agreement binding all nations."

From the economic standpoint, Lasker holds that even if foreign ships finally consented to come into American potts without liquor, they could keep continually stocked by supply ships outside the three-mile limit. The result of this, he says, would be "a shadow of prohibition as against the substance of an American merchant marine."

Shipping Men Moaning.

New York. October 9.—Shipping men moan with the sadness of farewell as the United States customs collectors make ready for Tuesday's sad, solemn rites of double-crossing the bars on the first two passenger vessels flying the American colors.

Thomas H. Rossbottom, general manager of the United States Steamship lines, whose vessels are owned by the shipping board, has a faint flicker of hope, that American travelers will forego the musical tinkle of the ice in the fall glass, the joyous sight of a genuine law collar on a seidel of real brow which foreign vessels offer for motives of the same and the same services.

"We have made our inventories. Our bars, of course, are closed and the liquor is under seal yeady for the treasury department trucks. As to the business outlook for American passenger vessels which are so important to our merchant marine, I must let Mr. Lasker, chairman of the shipping board, do the talking. I can only hope that Americans will patronize our vessels and cease to prefer foreign ships, as they have in the past, from motives of patriotism. Our bar sales have not been large at any time. It seems that Americans, gardless of what section they came from, prefer real beer to hard liquor and they drink but little at sea, anyway. They just like to know the stuff is there for them if they want it."

Come Well Stocked.

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The doublecrossing of the bars on these two ships, the Polk and the Arthur, lies in the fact that they came to New York, well stocked with liquor, in the understanding they would not be molested if they sealed the alcohol on reaching the three-mile limit. Then, after docking, the stewards were informed that the liquor on hand simply had been trapped. It must be surrendered under the attorney-general's interpretation of the Volstead act. But the alien vessels are expected to find means of evading the spirit of the

There will be stalwart guards about the docks when the treasury men un-load the liquor—thousands of bottles of the mellowest Scotch, the most sprightly wines, the most vigorous

"How long will it take for this liquor to go through the regular bootleg channels to the Broadway night

Mr. Rossbottom pondered the question. Well, really, he wasn't in a position to say about that. He had heard, of course, that seized liquor defies the laws of the nation and gravitation by trickling out of downtown warehouses into uptown dancing places. Anyway he had troubles enough of his own.

Welcome Test Case. Apprised of the decision of the shippers to defy the American ruling, foreign office officials intimated they

barrassments is to endanger the whole structure."

"President Harding is stretching his authority far when he decides that foreign ships entering the United States wants to prohibit toilet water or wire nails entering her three-foreign ships entering the United States wants to prohibit toilet water or wire nails entering her three-mile jurisdiction, it is her own business."

The foreign office has, taken no action of a British ship entering New York shall not have a little private store of British liquor for the entertainment under the British flag of his British friends is to abuse authority and send shivers down the spine of the British lion."

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The foreign office has, taken no action of any sort and does not intend to unless "unfortunate incidents" occur when American officials begin to enforce the ruling on British liners reaching the three-mile line with liquor stocks aboard.

If such incidents occur, format British protests may follow. An opportunity for such incidents probably

FRENCH ARE STUPIFIED BY RULING ON LIQUOR. BY HUDSON HAWLEY,

United News Staff Correspondent.
Paris, October 9.—French shipping circles are stupified by the three-mile limit liquor ruling of Attorney-General Daugherty.
The first reaction, as expressed to the United News was that the military was that the smiles.

the United News, was that the ruling is a "violation of the doctrine of extra-territoriality which holds that a ship sailing under a national flag is the

of the United States, and they are chance of beating her democratic op therefore seriously considering ways of avoiding the disastrous effects of the Daugherty ruling. Some shippers are examining the possibility of establishing a tug patrol outside of the three-mile limit on which unused liquor could be deposited just before



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CALLELINE ISLE VANICAES

it take the view that the ruling is a political move designed to line up the dry vote for the administration.

M. Dalpiaz, head of the French line, intimated that his company will protest through the ministry of commerce and ask an explanation from the American state department. Having been absent from Paris when the ruling was made, he was reluctant to make an extended statement for publication until he had studied the decision more closely. cision more closely.

BRITISH SHIPPERS WILL FIGHT DAUGHERTY ORDER. BY RALPH H. TURNER,

United News Staff Correspondent London, October 9 .- British shippers are preparing to fight Attorney Daugherty's liquor ruling "to the last bottle."

bottle."
Seven of the big White Star liners will sail for the United Stares during the week, fully stocked with liquor, in order to test the ruling. Shippers deny the right of the American government to forbid them bringing liquor inside the three-mile limit, under seal. They are mustering all forces for a thorough showdown on the principle that "the United States government

of the Harding administration. As the first step, an extraordinary meeting of the British members of the North foreign office officials intimated they would welcome a test case and might register a protest in event the British shippers suffered at the hands of the American enforcement officers. Such protests however would touch only the liquor ruling.

Otherwise, the foreign office will await the ruling of the U. S. supreme court, taking the ground that England has no right to interfere with American domestic legislation.

Press comment is strongly condemnatory, of the American ruling.

"America now proposes to add another office and the principle of the freedom of the seas in order to meet prohibition embarrassments is to endanger the whole structure."

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"President Harding is stretching."

British protests may follow. An op-portunity for such incidents probably will develop within a fortnight when British liners reach the American side stocked up for a test case.

MANY NEW FACES CERTAIN IN HOUSE

Continued from First Page.

sole congresswoman, there are fourteen other women candidates bidding saling under a national liag is the property of that country, subject to its laws, and that its premises are therefore as inviolable as those of an embassy or legation."

Shippers, however, fear that it would require months to establish this principle through a test in the courts of the United States, and they are chance of beating her democratic op-

on the President Polk and the President Arthur on Tuesday moraing," he said in the hushed, expressionless tones of a stricken mourner.

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that "the United States government cannot dicase to British liners."

Officials of the Cunard line told the United News Monday that the Aquitania would not discharge the liquor on board before her return trip to America, but that a full stock will be taken on for the voyage.

Officials of the Cunard, White Star and Royal Mail liners met informally Monday and decided to fight the ruling of the Harding administration. As the cooked, ready to heat and serve. It is economical. Your grocer has a fresh supply of it. Ready cooked in tomato sauce with cheese.

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republicans, two are prohibi

In the wake of perhans an unpreco dented year for general abuse of conjorities by pointing out that of over 325 republican members of branches whose terms expire March 3, next, only fifteen were defeated for and McCumber and Congressmen Phil Campbell, Kansas, and Ireland and Copely, Illinois, say republican national committee spokesmen.

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JACKSON SCHOOL

city hall.

The decision of the bond commission regarding the Jackson site will virtually decide action of city council on the Girls' high school site, according to school officials. The property in its present state is unsuited for the school, council members said, but with a number of proposed improvements could be utilized.

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STORE PLUNDERED, CLERK SENSELESS; POLICE BAFFLED

The city bond commission is scheduled to meet Tuesday afternoon to discuss the Jackson site on the south dent of Grant park as a possible locution for the Girls' senior high school, it was announced Monday.

At a special session Saturday, the board of education recommended this site as a location for the school, which has been a subject of discussion for the last six months. Whether the board commission will concur with the educational board was a matter of speculation Monday around the city hall.

The decision of the bond commission regarding the Jackson site will virtually decide action of city council on the Girls' high school site, according to school official bank, and cording to school official bank and control of the Burnary of the Columbus First National bank, suffered a broken thigh and internal injuries and may die.

Macon, Ga., October 9.—(Special.)
Sheriff's officers are completely baffed by the discovery last night of Arthur Joyner, a clerk, unconscious and covered with blood in the store of J. T. Herrin on the Houston road.

Joyner was removed to the county and investigation. This morning Joyner stated that he remembered nothing after sundown yesterday afternoon when he says a man, whom he does not know, came by the store and gave him three drinks of liquor. He remembered nothing about a fight, any cutting or should was badly torn up. Things found a scratch on Joyner?

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The decision of the bond commission will concur was a pool of blood. Physiciars, however, only found a scrat

Macon Physician Enters Guilty Plea

PREACHES ON "LUCK"
WEDNESDAY EVENING

Rev. Roy T. Brumbaugh, pastor of the Harris Street Presbyterian.church, will discuss 'Luck' at a talk to be given Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock, it was announced Monday. Numbers, supposedly lucky or unlucky will be discussed, and the Rev. Mr. Brumbau h invites all who are interested in a total a discussion, "with some religious brown in," to be present at his lecture.

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The Says and the first National bank and a member of the Muscogee county commission, was bruised and sustained broken ribs. Rhodes Browne, president of the First National bank and a member of the Muscogee county commission, was bruised. Charles Meredith, director of the bank and capitalist, suffered a broken right arm. James Young, Richmond, Va., insurance man, was slightly injured.

Two hundred and forty certificates were awarded students of the Atlanta Standard Training school, by 33 Methodist churches of this city Sunday when the annual session closed. The largest number of certificates was awarded members of the Druid Hills church who received 29. Park Street church received next highest number, which was 27. Trinity came third on the list.

The following pastors received certificates; J. L. Allgood, Kirkwood; J. O. Brand, Patillo Memorial; J. H. Barton, Hapeville; W. W. Cash, Austell; Charles M. Meeks, St. John; J. W. O. McKibben, East End; A. M. Pierce, Druid Hills; Horace Smith, Calvary; J. W. Veatch, Epworth,
The Sunday school superintendents who did credit work are John E.

The Sunday School Superintentents who did credit work are 'John F. Cone, Mt. Ver on': Joel Hunter, St. Lukes: L. D. Jolly, Patillo Memorial: W. D. Thomson, Druid Hills: J. C. Wellborn, Grace; S. J. West, Park street; Miss Nell Wilson, Owl

ATLANTA'S TEACHERS GET PAY WHEN SICK

Superintendent Willis A. Sutton, of the Atlanta public schools, Monday announced rules governing compensa-tion for principals and teachers absent from their duties because of illness. The board of education recetly revis-ed the compensation rules which are as follows:

One year or less satisfactory serv-

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One year or less satisfactory service, one-half salary, provided loss of time shall not exceed one week.

One to five years' service, one-half salary, providing loss of time does not exceed a calendar month.

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Five to ten years' service, one-half salary, time not to exceed two calendar months.

Ten to twenty years, full salary for the first calendar month of ab-sence and one-half salary for the remainder, provided loss of time shall not exceed two calendar months.

shall not exceed two calendar months.

Twenty years or more service, full salary, providing loss of time does not exceed three calendar months.

Continuous service for a period exceeding 20 years, full salary, providing loss of time does not exceed six calendar months.

AGED MAN KILLED AS WALL FALLS AT COLUMBUS, GA.

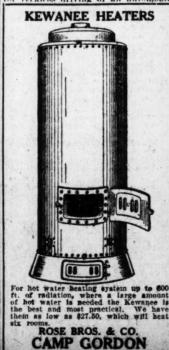
Columbus, Ga., October 9.—H. G. Matson, 63 years old, was killed instantly here this afternoon when unold wall from which he was salvaging brick fell, crushing him and barely missing two others engaged nearby. The wall had been loosened by several dynamite blasts in the close vicinity.

FRACTURED SKULL FOR THOMSON MAN IN AUTO WRECK

Augusta, Ga., October 9.—Joe Harrison, 23, of Thomson, Ga., is at a local hospital suffering from a fractured skull as the result of an automobile, accident late Saturday night near Harlem, Ga. Harrison, together with three other companions was en route home from Berzelia, Ga., when in attempting to pass between an automobile and a buggy, collided with the other car causing his machine to the other car, causing his machine to turn turtle three times. None of Harrison's companions were injured.

Record Fine of \$300 For Speeding Is Given Man Facing 9 Charges

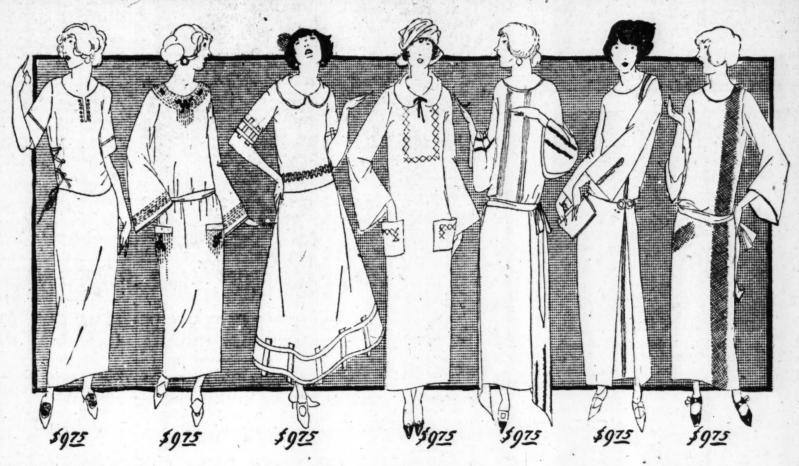
Savannah, Ga., October 9 .- Robert Savannah, Ga., October 9.—Robert Osburn, a well-known young man, was given a record fine in police court today for reckless driving of an automobile. There were nine charges against the young man and he was convicted of seven. He was fined \$300 and sentenced to 90 days on the Brown farm. He was also held for the city court on a state charge. Osburn has been in the courts before for reckless driving of an automobile.



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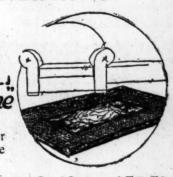
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rs. Lytle Are Resent-Say Thomson Re-

homson, Ga., October 9.—(Spe)—Although Mrs. Thomas E. Wathas not concluded to contest the
of the late Senator Watson when
omes up to be probated in McDufbourt on December 6, B. J. Stevens,
of the three executors of the will,
de tonight that Mrs. Watson is
leased with the provisions for Mrs.
I Louise Lytle and has consulted
eal attorney. He said the execucontemplate no action themselves,
that in the event the will is atead a fight undoubtedly will be
to uphold it.

Under the

the ordinary last Saturday. Mr. West-said tonight that Mrs. Watson had made no move to attack the will and he did not know if she would take this

Mrs. Lytle, who was associated with Senator Watson in editing The Columbia Sentinel, and has made her home with Mrs. Watson at Hickory Hill since the senator's death, stated tonight that she had seen nothing indicating Mrs. Watson's displeasure over the will's generous terms for the former.

Mrs. Lytle Not Informed. "My inclination is to believe that the report is ill-founded," said Mrs.

Lytle tonight, after first refusing to make any statement in the matter.
"I know nothing of what the will provides for me. I do not know that anyone has made public the terms of the will." Mrs. Lytle said she had made no preparatins to fight to uphold the will in case it is attacked.

Although news secretary Monday.

since the funeral, reports from her

Watsons, Hickory Hill, is bequeathed to Miss Georgia Lee, subject to the life interest of Mrs. Watson, who is left the residue of the estate during her life time. It is to be divided be tween the two granddaughters at her death. An annuity of \$30 a week for life is bequeathed Mrs. Cliatt.

some time after the government suppressed The Jeffersonian. Throughout the 10 years of her association with him. Mrs. Lytle was very close to Mg. Watson in his editorial work, and he was known to have had high regard for her.

EXECUTOR DOES NOT

edge of any controversy between Mrs.
Lytle and Mrs. Watson that might develop when the executors offer the will for probate.

Seaborn Wright Opens Campaign Here Wednesday

Seaborn Wright, candidate for the United States senate to succeed the late Thomas E. Watson, will open his campaign in Atlanta at 8:30 o'clock campaign in Atlanta at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday nigot when he will address the people of Fulton and surrounding counties at the Atlanta auditorium. He is known as one of the best orators of the country, and his friends expect an enormous crowd to be on hand to hear him.

expect an enormous crowd to be on hand to hear him,

Following his Wednesday night is sneech here Mr. Wright will speak a Thursday night in Augusta and Friday in Macon. Saturday morning he will speak in Valdesta and Saturday night in Wayeross.

Mr. Wright decided to open his campaign in Atlanta at the suggestion of some Atlanta newspaper men who Monday morning wrote the following letter to him:

Doar Mr. Wright: We have been made awass by some very ringing statement that the suggestion of some Atlanta newspaper men who Monday morning wrote the following letter to him:

Doar Mr. Wright: We have been made awass by some very ringing statement that the same was by some very ringing statement that way are in the race for the United States conde. While some of us may be committed to other candidates and some of us may be completed to other candidates and some of us may be completed to the candidates and some of us may be completed to the candidates and some of us may be completed to other candidates and some of us may be completed to other candidates and some of us the primary sext week, still we know you to be one of the leading men of the state and that your addition from the mountains to the sea. Some of us who have been in the reward of the state and the sext of the sext

reply:

I am afraid you boys have taken advantage of me. I had not intended making any speech in this campaign but I am afraid not to do what the young men in your profession want. Another reason why I hesitate—the fires of life are not burning with me as in the old days.

Some people even think I am fit for nothing but a seat in the United States semate. However, if you boys will come down to the Andirorium on Wednesday night, the tilt, at 8:30 o'clock, I will take a shot at it. I admit I have a good subject,

FRANK WASHBURN DIES AT RYE, N. Y.; WED AUGUSTA GIRL

Rye, N. Y., October 9.—Frank S. Vashburn, who as head of the Air Washburn, who as head of the Air Nitrate corporation took a contract during the war for the construction and operation of the government ni-trate plant at Muscle Shouls, Ala., died Monday at his home here. Until

and operation of the government nitrate plant at Muscle Shoals, Ala., died Monday at his home here. Until recently he was president of the American Cyanamid company.

Washburn was born in Centralia, Ill., December 8, 1860, and was the son of Elmer Washburn, late president of the National Live Stock Bank of Chicago. After graduating from Cornell university he entered the engineering department of the Chicago and Northwestern railway and later became interested in his own busi-

OSTON CITY COUNCIL CONDEMNS THE KLAN Mr. Nichols reported on the problems of the Red Cross in China where the work, he said, had been particularly difficult owing to the frequency of floods and famine in the interior. BOSTON CITY COUNCIL

Boston, October 9.-The Boston city Boston, October 9.—The Boston city council in session today went on record as unalterably opposed to further activity in this city of the Ku Klux Klan and adopted a resolution describing the order as "an unwelcome, un-American secret organization which attacks in secrecy our foremost citizens and our citizenship in a vile and scurrilous manner." The resolution called upon authorities to bend every effort to supress the klan.

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The Johny J. Jones shows and exhibits of every description poured into the fair grounds all day Monday and up until a late hour last night the hundreds of workmen who have been busy for the past two weeks getting the exhibits in place and dressing up the buildings, worked placing the arrivals who came in during the day.

The Johny J. Jones shows have almost completed arrangements to open the fun. They will be in operation today and for the two days in advance of the fair which does not open until Thursday. The Jones shows with the various Lakewood permanent attractions are expected to

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Livestock Here.

Many carloads of livestock have already arrived and the cattle exhibitions that are now on the grounds would make up one of the finest exhibit they have ever had. In the Jersey cattle department they will rank among the leaders when the ribbons are pinned on the animals. Last year they took one of the grand champion ribbons and displayed some of the finest animals in the show.

The swine pens too, are rapidly filling and it would appear that the pavilion provided for this exhibit will be packed to capacity. Many new improvements are to be seen around the livestock buildings. Three entirely new buildings have been added for this department.

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The higgest machinery clinic of the year will be held in connection with the fair. A large number of farm pachinery concerns will display their dren for the various group dances.

RED CROSS PLANS GEORGE DEFENDS NEAR EAST STAND

Greece Not to Expect Assistance in Syria.

ject populations in Anatolia could not be left under control of the Turks. But he regretted that this policy be-came impossible because the United States. France and Italy had declined

dom of the straits and declared: "You can not defend the straits by flaunting

refusal to refer the matter to the league of nations came from other nations, and not England. Asked whether freedom of the straits meant fortifications in the hands of some international body, the premier remainded to the league international body, the premier results have the cool reception, as the opinion of the league in the league of nations came from other requisitioning. Similar missions have arrived in the past week at Rodosto and Lule Burgas. whether freedom of the straits meant fortifications in the hands of some international body, the premier replied that that would be for the league to decide. He also admitted that there should be no interference with the straits either by Great Britain or any other nation. "Otherwise," he added, "that is not internationalization."

On the general question the prime

They were also told: "We cannot support you, or take the responsibil-

The premier said all he was now do-ing was to treat the Turks and the Greeks alike in regard to the neutral zones which the British were holding for the allies, and it was imperative until a peace conference was held to prevent war from spreading to Eu-

His final remark to the deputation His final remark to the deputation was: "The one chance of stopping the war is for Kemal to know that we are not going to be turned out of the straits. If he knows that, he won't go there. If he believes that our nation is divided and that he is setting encouragement to go on he

FOR SNAKE POISON WOMAN WHO LOST ALIENATION SUIT MARRIES PAINTER

Visit Tomb of Sultan to Address 'Mighty Dead."

Angora, October 8 .- (By the Associated Press.)-A parliamentary committee has paid a visit to Brusa, making a pilgrimage to the tomb of Sultan Othman and depositing "an address to the mighty dead," which speaks of the liberation of Asia Minor. The address concludes:

"O mighty dead! Once more your children group themselves around your tomb and seek your save the empire you founded; we thank you for the help of your mighty spirit. We understand that you would say that there are still other tombs of mighty dead to save. The prayers from the minaret of the great mosque at Adrianople are stifled with the sound of Christian bells. Be tranquil, mighty spirit! Our army is preparing; we will save them."

METCALF WILL HEAD ESSIG STOCKHOLDERS

Forty stockholders in the Essig Co-operative Clothing company, which recently opened its first store in Atlanta at 62 North Forsyth street, met Monday night to discuss prospects for opening a chain of stores have and to elect officers of the new cornoration.

According to the present arrangements the marriage ceremony on Nowember 5 will occur in the chapel of the comparation.

corporation.

John A. Metcalf, founder of the Capital Clothing company, of Columbus, Ohio, and one of the representative clothing dealers of that district s elected president; John C. Sage, Atlanta, first vice president; Chris H. Essig, Atlanta, second-vice president, and R. M. Foster, Atlanta, sec-

dent, and R. M. Foster, Atlanta, secretary and treasurer.

Both Mr. Metcalf and Mr. Essig returned last week from New York where they purchased a large stock or merchandise for the new establishment. Conditions in the eastern clothing markets at this time are favorable to the ultimate consumer. Mr. Metcalf declared, because of the recent turbulent business conditions arising from the railroad strike which caused cancellation of many hundreds of thousands of dollars in orders.

"There is no reason for exorbitant prices in clothing." declared Mr. Metcalf. "The markets of the east have curtailed the high prices that existed immediately following the war and up until the present. It is the object of the Essig Co-operative Clothing company to sell first-class clothing at

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new prices.
"Now is the psychological time for the opening in Atlanta of a chain of the opening in Atlanta of a chain of a stores on the co-operative plan such as we are contemplating. This is a new day for retailing. The nublic is tired of naving the big overhead expenses of the retailer. That's why we are opening our first store on North Forsyth street where we can save exactly 75 per cent on rents."

TAYLOR COURT TAKES UP CRIMINAL DOCKET

Butler, Ga., October 9 .- The criminal docket in Taylor superior court was taken up this morning with Judge George I. Munro, of Columbus, pre-siding. There are about fifty cases to be tried during the week.

ANGORA ASSEMBLY TO HEAR DEMANDS

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ing to visit the countryside by auto-mobile. The mission consists of three officers, French, British and Italian, and the chairman is a French colone Dufoulan, by wirtue of seniority.
The commission's errand as defi

The commission's errand as defined by the ailed high commissioners is to reassure the population, investi-gate alleged excesses, prevent disturb-ances and report any evidence of in-

rather cool reception, as the opinion is that they were sent at the request of the Kemalists to gather evidence which will be chiefly useful to the Turks. It was even reported that the Athens government had formally requested the allies to withdraw the mission.

Visits Religious Leaders.

The first act of the mission after formal calls on the local officials was to visit the religious leaders of all sects. In the evening the mission conferred with various local leaders representing different parties and

representing different parties and groups.

The impression gained through all these interviews was that the mission's arrival was most opportune, as local feeling is tense and trouble is brewing, which the mere presence of the foreign delegates would do much to restrain. Nearly all classes are cinclined to deplore the plan for Turkish re-entry, even many Moslems. While they expressed sentimental interest in the restoration of the ene capital of the Turkish empire, they nevertheless shook their heads gravely. groups.

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The Grecks and Armenians pointed out the absolute necessity of large allied forces for the supervision of any turnover in order to prevent racial and religious animosities from developing into massacres and incendiarism. The mission is convinced that no assurances by the allies would prevent an enormous refugee exodus, which has already begun across the frontiers into Bulgaria and Macedo, which has already begun across the frontiers into Bulgaria and Macedo.

prevent an enormous refugee exodus, which has already begun across the frontiers into Bulgaria and Macedo-nia. Military preparations for resistance continue on all sides and the mission would not be surprised at the appearance of a movement for an au-tonomous state in eastern Thrace.

Martial Law Declared.

Athens, October 9,—Martial law has been proclaimed here.

No Preparations Made.

misunderstandings as might exist in Mudania concerning the definition of the new neutral zones and the number of Turkiah gendarmes to be sent to Thrace, It is expected now that the generals will rapidly complete their task at Mudania, most of the points of the protocol laid down by the allies having been settled.

J., on a charge of first degree murder. Kaufman was released. Schneider is held as a witness. Haves has retained counsel and will fry to prove an alibi.

Prosecutor Beekman, of Somerset county, took Schneider to Somerville, the county seat, Monday night and locked him up as a material witness.

Resume Advance.

Constantinople, October 9.—(By the Associated Press,)—The Turkish nationalists troops yesterday resumed their advance in the Dardanelles area in the direction of Chanak, the British stronghold, according to a Mudania dispatch to the local newspapers.

Keeping in Touch.

Mudania, October 9.—Mustapha Kemal Pasha keeps in continual touch with his delegates at Mudania over a long distance telephone line recently installed, 300 miles to Angora. Ismet Pasha personally speaks with his chief several times daily, reporting to him on the progress of the negotiations and receiving instructions as to the exact precedure to be followed.

FORMER KAISER GIVES RECEPTION

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which are arriving daily, the gifts of admirers and friends of the ex-emperor in many parts of the world. The registry book was signed by many hundreds of visitors. The book was placed in a room in the new part of the castle which is designed after the architecture of the middle ages. It is the building commonly used as the offices of the former emperor, grards

the castle.
This will be in harmony with Dutch law. Baron Schommel-Pennick Von der Oye, the mayor of Doorn, will act as civil officer on the occasion and deliver the customary speech. The deliver the customary speech. The church ceremony will be conducted by Rev. Dr. Vogel, of Potsdam, former court chaplain, who will preach the

By order of the former German monarch, no photographers or journalists will be allowed to attend the grounds by the guards, who have been instructed likewise to keep a close watch on any one suspected of having firearms or other dangerous

MURDER MYSTERY SOLUTION DOUBTED

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ments were unimportant matters of detail with no bearing on the vitar

These unimportant details are follows: Schneider said he and Hayes fled

the scene in terror without molesting the bodies. But somebody extracted the Hall-Mills love letters from the pockets of the dead couple and scattered them about. Somebody carefully placed Hall's visiting card against one of his heels. Somebody arranged the clothing of both victims and laid them out in attitudes of re-

and laid them out in attitudes of repose. Somebody apparently scuffled with Hall, inflicting several scratches. Somebody almost decapitated Mrs. Mills with a knife. Somebody made off with Hall's watch and wallet.

Was Not Jealous.

There is the additional alleged fact that Hayes was not jealous of Pearl Behmer and hardly knew her. Therefore the unofficial investigators who are swarming over the city are unable to understand why Hayes should have wanted to kill the girl. There is equal mystery in the fact that an assassin who could see his victim plainly enough to put three bullets through Mrs. Mills' head and one through the minister's should not have observed at once that the plump and through Mrs. Mills' head and one through the minister's should not have observed at once that the plump and I was worn out and just dragging mature figure of Mrs. Mills bore no resemblance to that of Pearl Behmer.

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And a further point is the fact that Schneider, who is alleged to have attempted to take Pearl's life on the every way. Well, I feel better than night in question, was so friendly with I have for seven years. G. F. P. cer-

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county, took Schneider to Somerset; took Schneider to Somerwille, the county seat, Monday night and locked him up as a material witness after questioning him steadily for thirty-four hours. Beekman said that when the time came he would make public information which would reconcile all discrepancies.

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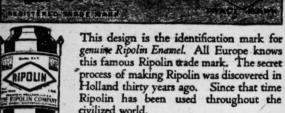
State of Georgia,
Fulton County.
Before me came Bayne Gibson, Vice-President of City Savings, Bank, who
ag duly sworn, say that the above foregoing statement is a true condition
and Bank, as shown by the books of file in said Bank.
BAYNE GIBSON.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 7th day of October, 1922, L. L. OSLIN, Notary Public, Georgia at Large, office, Atlanta

Although news reported Monday stated that Mrs. Watson was in Washington to enter her two grand-children in schools, she had not left Thomson since the death of her husband. She has been in feeble health since the funeral, reports from her

to uphold it.

Sible action against the will was ted when Mrs. Watson retained may John P. West after the will paid by Mrs. Watson so long as the former lives and is unmarried. In the







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event of her marriage the inco would cease.

The estimated value of the Watson

estate ranges from \$50,000 to \$200,-000. It is divided among Mrs. Wat-son, Mrs. Lytle, Miss Georgia Lee and

son, Mrs. Lytle, Miss Georgia Lee and Miss Georgia Watson, the senator's two granddaughters, and Mrs. Julia Cliatt, his sister.

If property, Mrs. Lytle is given 100 acres of the Sturgis farm, located about 8 mies from Thomson; 150 acres from what is called the Texas place, adjoining the Watson residence, and the use for life of a cottage near the Watson home.

Residence to Granddaughter.

The handsome residence of the Watsons, Hickory Hill, is bequeathed to Miss Georgia Lee, subject to the

The estate of Senator Watson consisted of between 8,000 and 10,000 acres of land in McDuffie and adjoining counties. In addition he had stock in banks and other securities.

Mrs. Lytle had been associated with the late Senator Watson in an

She was managing editor of The Columbia Sentinel, which publication Mr. Watson bought at Harlem, Ga.,

KNOW OF CONTROVERSY.

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Sparta, Ga., October 9.—(Special.)
Dr. E. J. Forrester, of Sparta, one of
the three executors of the will of the
late Senator Thomas E. Watson,
would neither confirm nor deny rumors that Mrs. Alice Louise Lytle
is a tegatee under the Watson will.
He would not say that Mrs. Watson
has engaged counsel to break the will
because of bequests to Mrs. Lytle.
Dr. Forrester stated that the Watson will has been filed with a petition for probate in solemn form in
the court of ordinary in McDuffle
county by the executors and will be
offered on the first Monday in November, He said he is without knowledge of any controversy between Mrs.

NEAR EAST RELIEF President Harding Expresses Gratification at Steps Now Being Taken by This Organization.

*Washington, October 9. — The American ited Cross in annual con-vention here took active steps tonight for the relief of refugees in the Near Acting upon authorization by the organization's executive committee

given in the day, Chairman John Bar-ton Payne dispatched cables to Athens and Paris directing the immediate use of funds for the purchase of supplies for the sufferers. Chairman Payne also announced that Dr. A. Ross Hill, vice chairman and director of foreign operations, will sail Priday to take charge of the expanded relief efforts. The executive committee, it was an nounced at the opening of the con-vention, had placed in the chairman's hands all the organization's funds and facilities, advising him to use them as he deemed advisable. That action brought an expression of gratitude from President Harding, who further

from President Harding, who turtuer informed the convention in a message of greeting of his satisfaction at the willingness of the agency to co-operate in the Near East relief and again extend a helping hand across the seas. Approval of the committee's action also was given by the convention through adoption of resolutions.

Cables 2100.000 Order. Cables \$100,000 Order. In signally expanding the agency's foreign relief operations, Chairman Payne cabled the American committee who have not may have that privilege. at Athens to draw on the relief fund to the extent of \$100,000 immediately.

Mr. Wright made the following directed to purchase "was."

for the refugees in Greece. Instruc-tion also was given that the commit-tee obtain if possible a warehouse in Piragus for the Red Cross.

To the Greek Red Cross at Athens Chairman Payne sent a message stat-ing that a commission would be on hand there soon to aid in the relief

work.

The American Red Cross in Paris was instructed by the chairman to purchase \$50,000 worth of canned milk and to hurry shipment to districts where most needed.

No announcement was made as to plans made for Dr. Hill's work. The announcement that he will sail at the end of the week said only that he would be accompanied by a staff of trained and seasoned workers. Their number, it was said, will be augmented from the ranks of Red Cross workers in western Europe as needs arise.

Several Addresses Made.

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became interested in his own business ventures.

In 1890 he married Miss Irene Russell, of Augusta, Ga. They have two children.

LIQUOR DECLARED NOT AN ANTIDOTE

New York, October 8 .- One hun-

dred and twenty drops of poison were

dred and twenty drops of poison were taken from 24 copperheads and nine moccasins in the reptile house of the Bronx zoological gardens today as the first step in a process to be completed in Braxil and which will consume nine months for the making of a serum to counteract snake bites.

Several score visitors to the zoo witnessed the operation which was recorded by half a dozen motton picture cameras. Working with bare hands, Dr. Raymond L. Ditmars, curator or reptiles at the zoo, seized the snakes one by one between the thumb and index finger of his right hand and forced them to strike their fangs against a cloth spread over the mouth of a glass. Whenever a reptile struck with lightning-like rapidity, the poison could be seen running down into the funnel.

As he worked the curator conversed with newspapermen.

"This will probably be a great surprise and blow to most of you," he said, "but as far as science is concerned, the old theory that, whisky only acts as an antidote for make poison has been exploded. Whisky only stumpled and has been proclaimed here. No Preparations are being made here for receiving delegates to a peace conference, and local ference was acreated by half a dozen motton process who recently unsuccessfully in the large of Lyle C. Smith to Miss are being made here for receiving delegates to a peace conference, and local ference was acreamed to struct for \$42,500 in fareing the purpose of stealing was a process who served was acreamed by Mustapha Kemal ference has been proclaimed. The burnel of the purpose of stealing was a processfully and the purpose of stealing was a processfully and the purpose of stealing wa

Tells Labor Deputation That England Warned

London, October 9.—(By the Associated Press.)—The government to-night issued a report on the confer-ence which the labor deputation had with Premier Lloyd George on Sep-tember 21, hitherte kept secret. The tember 21, hitherto kept secret. The prime minister, in replying to the deputation's "stop the war" protests, the report indicates, devoted his speech mainly to proving that the government policy had been identical with that long advocated by the labor party, namely, maintenance of the freedom of the straits under control of the of the straits under control of the league of nations, and that the sub-

States. France and Italy had declined to undertake the necessary mandates in these regions.

The prime minister argued that under the Angora pact the position of the straits would be the same as it was in 1914, when the Turks closed the straits; therefore, even control by the league of nations would be useless unless an adequate force was planted there by the league to see that the straits were kept neutralized. He the straits were kept neutralized. He contended that the Kemalist government had done nothing more than proffer a verbal guarantee of the free-

League Will Decide.

Mr. Lloyd George pointed out that refusal to refer the matter to the

On the general question the prime minister reiterated that the government policy was to prevent the war from spreading into Europe and he contended that the strong measures the government had already taken and intended to take were the best means of prevention.

Mr. Lloyd George denied that the British government had ever given either money or arms to the Greeks; on the contrary it had warned them when they went to Smyrna that they were going "entirely on their own responsibility and at their own expense."

They were also told: "We cannot support you, or take the responsibili-

Treating Them Alike.

vill be very likely to pursue a warlike

IN SESSION HERE

With about twenty salesmen in attendence, a regional convention of representatives of the Orange Crush company, of Chicago, was in session in Atlanta Monday and will continue throughout Tuesday.

Officials of the concern, including N. C. Ward, vice president of the company and inventor of the Orange Crush company and inventor of the Orange Crush company is one of the first national concerns to abandon the national sales convention idea and substitute a series of regional sales conferences in the important business centers, the officers stated.

The phenomenal growth of the Orange Crush company from a small enterprise to an organization with representatives all over the world was described Mon.

The phenomenal growth of the Orange Crush company from a small enterprise to an organisation with representatives all over the world was described Mon-day by Mr. Withers.

Although orange crush, lemon crush and lime crush were first sold about seven years ago, the marketing of the products on a national scale was not andertaken until after the war, he said. N. C. Ward experimented with citrus fruits for four years before the first bettle of "crush" was sold. At that time Mr. Ward lived in California, where any variety of fruit was available. Difficulty of obtaining sugar during the war hindered the expansion of the company, but when the national trade was finally sought, the business gained by leaps and bounds, he said.

In 1920 the Orange Crush company spent more than one million dollars for advertising, and that expenditure was repeated. Next year an extensive campaign in the leading publications is planned.

In the volume of sales and from a financial standpoint, according to Mr. Withers, the Orange Crush company so now next to the largest soft drink in the world, the Coca-Cola company being recognized as the largest.

Although national offices of the tempany are in Chicago, it is headed by southerners, President C. J. Howel being from Alabama and Mr. Withers being a native of Tennessee.

INCENDIARY BLAZE IS INVESTIGATED

Police and fire officials Monday were investigating the blaze which early Monday morning threatened serious damage to the building on the southeast corner of Whitehall and Mitchell streets, and which, according to records at the fire department, was of incendiary origin.

was of incendiary origin.

The blaze, according to the report, originated on the second floor in the rear of the One-Price Dental parlors. Considerable damage was done to fixtures and supplies. The stock of goods in the Cook & Co. clothing store, under the dental parlors, and also Edmondson's barber shop, at 3 and 5 East Mitchell street, was damaged by smoke and water.

Women Voters To Hear Speech By Mrs. Felton

ALABAMA TRUSTEES FOR AGNES SCOTT NAMED BY SYNOD

Four new trustees, to be elected to the present board of Agnes Scott trustees by the synod of Alabama meeting in Andalusia Tuesday, were nominated Monday afternoon by the board of trustees of the institution meeting in the office of its chairman, J. K. Orr. These nominations will be presented to the Alabama synod by Dr. F. H. Gaines, president of Agnes Scott, who left Atlanta last night to attend the synod's meeting. The trustees nominated include H. C. Armstrong, of Selma; W. A. Bellingrath, of Montgomery; Rev. W. R. Bolyns, of Birmingham, and the Rev. Dunbar H. Ogden, of Mobile.

Dr. Gaines will deliver an address Four new trustees, to be elected to

Dr. Gaines will deliver an address before the synod on the growth of the Decatur institution and the progress toward a "Greater Agnes Scott," toward which the people of the south pledged \$850,000 in 1919 and 1921, and will tell of the building and expansion program of the institution. While Dr. Gaines attends the sessions of the Alabama, synod, Dr. J. R. McCain, vice president of Agnes Scott, will deliver an address on the same subject before the meeting of the synod of Georgia in Augusta, which also occurs Tuesday. Dr. Gaines will deliver an a

FATHERS AND SONS WEEK PLANS FORMED

"Father and son week" is to be observed throughout the continent of North America the second week of November by church organizations and other agencies actively interested

POLICE ARE PROBING

most important among which was the attack upon Mrs. C. F. Evans in her home at 53 Garibaldi street in the early hours of Monday morning by a negro burglar whom she discovered rifling the drawers of her bureau.

As she screamed the negro seized her hands, then jumped out of mear-by window, making his escape. Police-men later arrested John Crenshaw, negro, of 191 Ira street, suspected of being the robber.

Other robberies reported Monday morning are as follows: A platinum diamond pin was re-ported stolen from 190 Ponce de Leon

H. Z. Hopkins, of 33 Crest Hill avenue, reported the theft of a platinum bracelet set with five diamonds, while a gold wrist watch belonging to W. C. Griggs, of 324 South Pryor street, was also stolen.

A kodak was taken from the residence of C. E. Hamilton, 92 Penchtree place, and an automatic pistol from the Crumley-Sharpe Hardware company, 47 Walton street.

Immediately following the arrest of the negro, Crenshaw, officers searched his home, but failed to find any jew-elry or other incriminating articles. Mrs. Evans stated to the officers, it is said, that Crenshaw strongly re-sembles the intruder with whom she fought.

Baptist Association To Open Fourteenth Annual Session Today

Following opening devotional services Tuesday for the fourteenth annual session of the Atlanta Baptist association at the Third Baptist church, officers for the following year will be elected, and the association will be ready to receive the various committee reports which are scheening of this organization through their respective local leagues in the city, and a large number of the membership is spective local leagues in the city, and a large number of the membership is reported at the meeting in Decatur this evening.

Dr. R. O. Holtzendorf, the president, also announces that on Friday.

Committee reports on benevolence and social work, covering orphans' homes, bospitals, temperance and other work, will be features of the Wednesday session. E. S. Etheredge is chairman of the committee. Other chairmen to report are J. W. Willis, J. M. Haymore and W. H. Faust. W. W. Gaines is moderator of the W. W. Gaines is moderator of the Atlanta association; F. S. Etheredge is vice moderator; V. O. Kimsey, clerk; F. H. Jackson, treasurer, and H. E. Moody, auditor.

KHORASSANS HOLD

FALL CEREMONIAL

The fall ceremonial of the Dramatic Order Knights of Khorassan, Kible temple No. 123, will be held tonight at 10 o'clock at Castle hall in the Forsyth building. A large number of applicants are expected to be present to refeive the degree. A degree team under the leadership of Lee F. Terrell will be on hand to look after the Tyros, according to announcement of the royal vizer, Newman Lazer.

BABY BOY ARRIVES

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Mr. and Mrs. Howard Turner Jones, of 115 East Third street, were Monday receiving congratulations on every side on the arrival of a 10-pound son Sunday morning. Mr. Jones, who holds a prominent position with the Southern Enterprises, was formerly a member of The Constitution staff, and is widely known. Mrs. Jones was formerly Miss Virginia Lamb, of Richmond.

MEDICAL EXAMINERS BEGIN TESTS TODAY

The state board of medical examiners will hold its annual examination of applicants in Georgia for medical capitol Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Examination will start this morning at 10 o'clock, and it is said that a large class will be on

PEREZ ASKS PROBE OF ELECTION FIGHT

Havana, Cuba, October 9.—Jose Alba y Perez, candidate for mayor of Guanajay, Pinar del Rio, arrived in Havana today to ask for a federal investigation into the election fight at Guanajay last night in which two were killed and eight wounded and to provide protection for himself and his political followers. Blame for the affray was placed by Alba y Perez on adherents of Mayor Martin Mora, candidate for re-election as mayor. He charges that they attacked a parade charges that they attacked a parade of manifestants for himself and Juan Inda y Rodriguez, candidate for gov-ernor. Captain Ruiz Castillo and a ernor. Captain Ruiz Castillo and a detachment of rural guards are maintaining order at Guanajay as the entire police force is under arrest, charged with heading the attack on the parade.

HILL OPENS REVIVAL AT PAYNE MEMORIAL

A series of six current topic lectures will be given by Dr. William Torrence Stuchell, pastor of the Central Congregational church, at the church on each second and fourth Thursday evenings of the months of October, November and December.

The initial lecture, at 7:45 o'clock Thursday night, will be on the "Near East Situation."

Washington, October 9.—An ex-ension of rural route No. 2, at Daisy, Evans county, Ga., is ordered effec-ive October 16, Senator William J. Iarris said today after having taken up the matter with the postoffice de-artment. The new service will ben-fit 12 carallise.

Woman Arrested PLAN ENTERIA NUMEROUS ROBBERIES In Whisky Car, Held With Man

Twenty-two cases of bottled in bond rye and an expensive sedan automobile were confiscated and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Boyd, who claim Atlanta as their home, were arrested early Sunday morning by Prohibition Agent Wilson, several miles from Statesboro, it was announced Monday by N. T. Jones, assistant prohibition director for Georgia.

bootleg prices, represents more than \$2,500, while the automobile was valued at \$3,500. Both defendants refused to state where the whisky was obtained, the officer advancing the be-lief, it was purchased in Florida, as some of the labels were of foreign

Agent Wilson also arrested a former Agent Wilson also arrested a former policeman from Screvens county who gave his name as White, two hours before. A Ford automobile and 56 gallons of corn liquor were confiscated, it was stated

EPWORTH LEAGUE UNION WILL MEET TUESDAY EVENING

The October meeting of the Atlanta Epworth League union will be held tuesday evening at the Decatur Methodist church on North Candler street, in Decatur, at 8 o'clock. At this needing the newly formed union or chestra, comprising about 20 pieces, will make its first public appearance, rendering musical selections and ac-companiments during the service. Regular union business will constitute a large part of the program, which will be opened with a short devotional service. Following the meeting refreshments will be served by the members of the Decatur

Dr. R. O. Holtzendorf, the president, also announces that on Friday evening, October 13, Dr. H. W. Coxpresident of Emory university, will meet with the first department superintendents and leaders of the local leagues to discuss the devotional subjects for the coming morely. This meeting will be held at 1101 Flatiron building, at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR DR. HIGHTOWER

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A committee from the legion auxiliary, headed by Mrs. Rufus Barnett, will see that the wives of legionaires are entertained. A room for their use will be provided at the Piedmont

CRISP WEATHER SLATED Weather Man Forecasts Several More Cool Days.

The outlook for several weeks of very beautiful fall weather is very favorable, in the opinion of C. F. von Herrmann, local meteorologist, who declared Monday that, the drouth having been broken, indications are that fair weather with moderate temperature will continue for some time. The forecast from Washington predicted rain, but this was only for the eastern part of the state Tuesday, Mr. von Herrmann stated, and Atlan-ta is slated for a number of fine

A temperature of 50 degrees was registered at the local office of the weather bureau Monday morning early, and it is expected that the ten while during the daytime it pected to rise considerably.

ROANOKE'S ALUMNI MEET HERE THURSDAY

A district meeting of the Roanoke college alumni will be held in At-lanta Thursday evening, according to an announcement received here Mon-

an announcement received here Monday from Salem, Va.
Dr. Charles J. Smith, president of Roanoke college, and T. L. Keister, an alumnus of Salem, will be principal speakers. The committee in charre consists of W. D. Hull, W. J. Weddington, Joseph C. Logan and Harold F. Davis.

Evangelist Says

The sample obtained from the bot-tle of alleged poisonous whisky that coused the death of J. W. Mauldin, who conducted a rooming house at 1421-2 Decatur street, was not sufficient to enable City Chemist Dr. J. E. Acker to analyze, according to information from his office Monday.

formation from his office Monday.

However, it was stated positively that the drink did not contain any wood alcohol, as had been suspected.

Mauldin was taken acutely ill last Sunday a week ago, when he was carried to the Grady hospital. His stomach was washed and he returned home in a fairly good condition. He was attacked again late in the afternoon of the following Monday, dying shortly after reaching the hospital.

Mattie Lester, negro woman, who shortly after reaching the hospital.

Mattie Lester, negro woman, who
lives at 50 1-2 Piedmont avenue, was
arrested by City Detectives M. A.
Hornsby and Hugh T. Brown, charged with selling the whisky that produced Mauldin's death, and was held
in jail until the result of the analysis
was known.

\$37,500 INVOLVED IN REALTY TRADE

The old dwelling and two duplex apartments situated on the northeastern corner of Spring street and North avenue have been sold by Cromer & Thompson to Judge D. J. Griffin for \$37,500.

HAMES DRAWS FINE TIO AS UNLICENSED | HUMAJAN Preachers Need PRIVATE SLEUTH

W. H. Hames, 35, of 95 Whiteford avenue, Monday afternoon was fined \$11 by Recorder George E. Johnson under a charge of violating Section 2027 of the city code, which forbids anyone engaging in private detective work without having first been authorized to do so by the board of police commissioners.

Charges against W. R. Adams, of the Adams National Detective agency, for working Hames as an investigator, were dismissed.

Cases against the two detectives were made following the trial in police court of Z. R. Upchurch, 34, of 61 Orme street, under charges of being drunk and disorderly and carrying a cited.

Hames was present at the trial of Upchurch, and it developed that he had aided in working the evidence for

Hames was defended by Attorney William Schley Howard, while Sam Crane conducted the prosecution.

FOR BURGLARY

Frank Jones, 17, Monday was sentenced by Judge John D. Humphries tenced by Judge John D. Humphries in the superior court to serve a term of one year, following his conviction under a charge of burglary in connection with the alleged robbery of the grocery store and soft drink establishment of A. C. Britt, 372 South Moreland avenue, several weeks ago. Two other youths, P. J. Denham and Will Gentry, who were the alleged confederates of Jones, and who were tried several days ago, received sen-tence of 6 years each.

Jones was represented by Attorney Calvin S. Bennette.

DYER IS SWORN IN AS CITY COUNCILMAN

Arthur R. Dyer, widely known At-lanta business man, who was recently elected to the vacancy as councilman resignation of W. P. Anderson, was sworn in Monday as a member of council by Mayor Key.

Mr. Anderson's resignation followed his appointment as superintendent or the Georgia Baptist orphanage, at

MRS. FELTON RETAINS WATSON'S SECRETARY

Mrs. W. H. Felton, United States senator succeeding the late Thomas E. Watson, retained Monday as her private secretary Miss Sarah Orr. who

Judge E. D. Thomas, chief judge of the municipal court, and Attorney V. Poole qualified Monday as candidates in the Fulton superior court judgeship race, by the payment of their entrance fees. Attorney R. R. Blackburn and Attorney Walter McElreath definitely announced Monday

they will make the race. The vacancy is now filled temporarily by Judge Shepard Bryan, who has declined to offer for election to the full unexpired term of the late Judge John T. Pendleton.

T. Pendleton.

Judge Thomas was the first to pay the entrance fee of \$500. Late Monday afternoon Attorney Poole handed his entrance check to H. B. Cobb treasurer of the Fulton county democratic executive committee. Blackburn and McElreath said they will pay their fees Tuesday morning. The entry list will close Tuesday at noon.

Judga Thomas received the endorse-

Judge Thomas received the endorse-ment of a number of members of the Atlanta Bar association Monday affernon at a mass meeting of lawyers held at the courthouse. Many tributes were paid to his judicial and administrative ability by prominent local attorneys. Among the speakers were Robert P. Jones and W. A. Fuller.

Walter C. Hendrix was elected chairman of the meeting and Ralph McClelland was named secretary. The gathering went on record as favoring active support by the lawyers for the election of Judge Thomas.

Attorney Murphey Holloway, who has been mentioned as a probable candidate for the judgeship, indicated that he would not make the race when he arose to his feet on a call for a rising vote of endorsement for Judge Thomas.

Mr. Blackburn's decision to make the race followed on enthusiastic meeting of his friends, at which he was strongly urged to offer for the bench vacancy. He has been a member of the Atlanta bar since 1884, and served in the legislature as Fulton's representative for five terms, which is said to be the longest period ever served by any Fulton legislator.

PLEDGES ANNOUNCED BY CRESCENT CLUB

The Crescent club local fraternity, of Emory university, which is petitioning Kappa Sigma national fraternity, has announced the following pledges among the new men this year: William T. Gayle, Atlanta; John Schnell. Columbus; Robert Pollard. Greenwood, Miss.; Jimmy Morris, Atlanta; R. E. Taylor, Moultrie, and Roy Skipper, Ozark, Ala.

In addition the club has also and

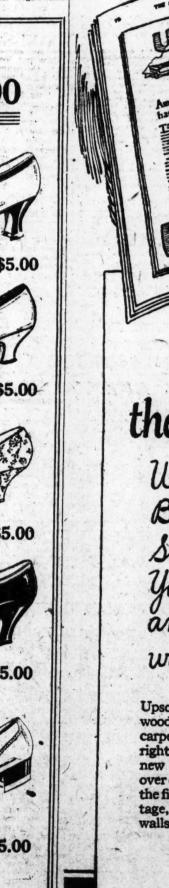
Thompson to Judge D. J. Griffin for \$37.500.

The deal was handled by the real estate firm of Lane & Watkins. The property was purchased one year ago for \$32,500.

The deal was private secretary to Senator Watson. Miss Orr is in Washington in the late senator's office engaged in closing up his unfinished correspondence and looking after other details of the office.

In addition the club has also and nounced affiliation of two Kappa Sigmas, these being Marion Salley, of Tallahassee, Fla., formerly a student at Wofford college, and E. Hendrix of the office.

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A large congregation attended the initial services of the two-weeks' eyangelistic revival at Payne Memorial church Monday night and heard the Rev. Will Hin, of Wrens, Ga., prominent eyangelist of the South Georgia conference, deliver a forceful sermon entitled "The Church's Passion for Lost Souls," which he said was the need of the hour.

Rev. Hill will continue in charge of the revival services for the next two weeks, preaching every night at 8 o'clock. Special song service led by Ralph Porterfield, widely known singer, will begin at 7:30 o'clock. A choir composed of 30 voices will aid in the musical programs.

"We anticipate large congregations during the revival declared the Rev. W. J. DeBardeleben, pastor of the church. "Tonight's attendance was very gratifying, the church being crowded almost to capacity."

TOPICAL LECTURES AT ATLANTA CHURCH

Daisy Route Extended.

CLARK HOWELL k Howell, Jr., Asst. Gen. Manager.



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A DANGEROUS CONDITION

Elsewhere on this page is a communication from Judge Sidney D. Dell. of Hazelhurst, calling attention to a serious situation confronting Georgia on the 17th and 24th of October relative to the senatorial primaries. He says indications are that many of the boxes will not be opened, and thus many of the qualified toters will be prohibited from exercising their franchise by reason of closed election boxes in various precincts.

This is a condition that prevails all over the state, and it is made possible by the failure of the primary law to fasten the obligation upon the state to hold primary elections, just as the code provides that the state shall hold the general

The white primary in Georgia, where there is but one major party, is the election. The contests between candidates of the democratic party are waged only in the primary. The general election is only a perfunctory ratification in which few people vote except for a national ticket. The referendum for the full and popular choice of the people between candidates is the primary, and yet the state pays for the general election, and leaves the costs of the primary to be met by the candidates through assessments, or by a tambourine method of

soliciting funds. In a general state primary, where all state house officers, judges, so long as there is distress to be and cabbage couldn't come too for him." assembly, etc., are to be chosen the tive committees having no funds left the alternative of manning the polling boxes by popular subscription or leaving them closed. It

is unreasonable to expect a few candidates to meet these expenses. As stated by Judge Dell, indications are many of the boxes will not be opened.

of the people-demands that every the big 1922 exposition. ballot box shall be opened and the Their activities to this end are you."

"Shoot ahead!" were the only words

To that end the laws of Georgia should provide that primary elec- sibilities as a factor in the developstate, and the expenses met by the of the most important of our rural state-particularly so in all special industries; and, as one of the high state-wide primaries in which county officials of the hog-growers' assoofficials are not to be chosen.

hour it is hoped that every county trial movements ever started in executive committee in Georgia will Georgia." provide for the opening of all the boxes on the 17th, even if necessary all who attend the swine exhibit at to do the humiliating act of meeting the Southeastern fair on "Swine the expenses by subscription, or of Day" will see by far the greatest calling for volunteers to act as display of hogs of every breed and election officials.

The office of a representative of south. Georgia in the United States senate is too important to have it filled various southern states, all entered who, in announcing the program for by default, or by the face of returns in competition with the best that the day, stated that "we already hat do not include the votes of Georgia has produced. thousands of qualified electors who may be denied the opportunity of

expressing their choice. At the next legislature the brimary law should be strengthened be at its best and the event will be so that such a situation shall not featured by special activities intend- state of Georgia," present itself again.

With a senatorial campaign; and the Interstate fair both going in rience no lack of mental diversion

Turkish throne, but he will have to abdicate once more to tie the abdication score of Constantine.

THE CALL OF HUMANITY. President Harding has issued a remarkable appeal to the American people for funds with which to mitigate the suffering of war refugees in the Near East.

It is "remarkable" in point of the vigor and virility of its phraseology, and also because it comes from an administration that is committed to the position that, as Dr. M. Ashby Jones expressed it in his "Text and Pretext" article in The Constitution last Sunday, the United States "will have nothing to do with the economic or political questions of the rest of the world, 'except where the interests of this nation are directly involved.

This appeal by the president is the call of suffering humanity; and, of O it's happy times. I tell you, wher course, the American people will need it.

As a result of conditions brought about largely by our failure to do our part toward the reconstruction of the wounded world after the great war, "a recognized and most appealng emergency exists in the Near East," as the president reminds us.

Innocent Christians-men, women and little children-by the tens thousands are starving, are homeless and, without resources, are suffering from disease and exposure.

The president designates by name number of humanitarian organizations, which, "proceeding on the assumption that the heart of the American people will respond generously in enabling these agencies of relief to meet the crying emergency," are doing what they can to supply the sufferers with medicines, shelter, clothing and food.

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The "great heart of the American the Promised Land. If you'll just stop to think a minute, it's right where the children run to meet you to the promised Land. If you'll just stop to think a minute, it's right where the children run to meet you people will respond generously" in where this emergency, as it always has responded in emergencies in the past. give generously, as they always have done, and as they should, to relieve

the suffering of others, near or far. becomes more and more apparent, that if this government had not deserted humanity at the close of the world war-if it had not turned its back on the rest of the world and refused even to participate in the reconstruction councils of the nations with which it had co-operated on returned for lunch and talked to her, the battlefield—much of the suffer-ing that has since befallen helpless 10 hours 25 minutes." Time, peoples would have been avoided, peoples would have been avoided, the recent tragedies of the Near East would never have taken place and there would today be no occasion for this humanitarian appeal in behalf

of human beings in dire distress! soldier, but simply by offering our friendly counsel and co-operation in helping in the solution of the interhelping in the solution of the inter-national problems which, by our But the old wood fire lights the old participation in the world war, we had helped to create, we could have averted this most recent war in the averted this most recent war in the large the home again! Near East and saved hundreds of

thousands of human lives. In this or in any other emergency which may arise, Americans will job sixty-seven years ago, at \$4 a an apprecia week," says Colonel George Bailey. "and in those robust days corned beef are useful.

But the characteristic willingness combined entrance fees will provide of the American people to give the amount necessary to man all of money to relieve suffering does not the boxes in the state, but in a and never can atone for the colossal special primary where there are crime the American nation comonly a half dozen candidates all mitted when it took the position that told running it is impossible to meet the affairs of other nations are of no the expense out of the general concern to us, and committing itentrance fees, and the county execu- self to the untenable anachronistic and inhumane policy of "splendid available from local candidates, are isolation" deserted the cause of humanity in its hour of supreme need!

SWINE DAY AT THE FAIR.

Having made preparations for the greatest exhibit of hogs ever displayed in the south, the management of the Southeastern fair and the officials of the Georgia Swine Henry Ward Beecher, a man came Growers' association are putting to his hotel and asked to see him. The integrity of popular govern- Growers' association are putting to his hotel and asked to see him Walking up to Beecher, the man con ment—the election of officers by a forth commendable efforts to make manded him to retract what he had ment—the election of officers by a forth commendable efforts to make manded him to retract what he had ment—the election of officers by a forth commendable efforts to make manded him to retract what he had ment—the election of officers by a forth commendable efforts to make manded him to retract what he had ment—the election of officers by a forth commendable efforts to make manded him to retract what he had ment—the election of officers by a forth commendable efforts to make manded him to retract what he had ment—the election of officers by a forth commendable efforts to make manded him to retract what he had ment—the election of officers by a forth commendable efforts to make manded him to retract what he had ment—the election of officers by a forth commendable efforts to make manded him to retract what he had ment—the election of officers by a forth commendable efforts to make manded him to retract what he had ment—the election of officers by a forth commendable efforts to make manded him to retract what he had ment—the election of the election full and untrammeled expression this a notable industrial feature of

ballot box shall be opened and the referendum conducted in an orderly manner and fair to all candidates pose of making "Swine Growers' recorded that Beecher was shot.

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From the standpoint of its postions shall be conducted by the ment of the state, hog-raising is one ciation has said, "the 'swine move-To meet the conditions of the ment' is one of the greatest indus-

Assurance has been given that

There will be entries from the

movement" desire a record attend- country to know it; and when that ance at the fair on October 19, for upon that day the hog exhibit will for Georgia hogs and pork, and then ed to enhance the swine-growing industry in Georgia.

Many hog growers and meat citizen can help in bringing about packers of the north, east and west its fulfillment by attending the have signified their intention to Southeastern fair and visiting the visit the Southeastern fair swine swine exhibit upon the day that has exhibit on the day that has been been set apart for featuring and em-dedicated to "the lordly porker." phasizing the importance of the hos

Just From Georgia

Halleluia in th Mornin'. O the cane is took to mill, an'



An' a feller's makfeet, listen, lemme so on and so on.

An' yer sweetheart's sayin' to you

An' they have the candy pullin's, an' you're pullin' with a will!

An' the games fer happy lovers; but keep the kissin' still!

An' we'll all sing halleluia in the mornin'!

Word from Brother Williams "I reckon de reason ol' Satan don't stay at home much is kaze de worl' has a way of lookin' lonesome w'en he ain't hangin' aroun'."

> In This Brisk Season. weather surely comes our way,

And brighter days advance When the weather man takes a holi-And Providence has a chance.

Youth Renewed. "When I see a baseball game," says
The Old Philosopher, "I feel like I
did forty years ago, when I could bat
a ball across the river, and the light-

A Little Sermon.

home-door.

The Joyous Greeting. Americans generally will give, and ive generously, as they always have one, and as they should, to relieve it suffering of others, near or far.

But the fact remains, and daily and the little troubles of the world-

They have no place to stay.

The Lightning Age. A correspondent of The Great Bend Tribune tells of the latest hustler-"A visitor in town recently, stop-ped at the Harvey house, ordered a 'stack of wheats' at the counter,

One More Round!

Summer, at a shivering door, Looks like you'd give us one dance more? Come back! You see, the hearth shines bright

The Windows twinkle with the light! Without the use of a gun or of a Come! Let us dance away the night Home Again!

The steam heat's welcome where the

The Old Bill of Fare. "John D. Rockefeller got his firs

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NEVER BE AFRAID

I have often wondered why fear was ever put into the world. How it chills one to see another who is rightened—and how it must chill thers to see us frightened. L have noticed that the nobler a character is, the less afraid it is, and the rarer it is for such a one to be frightened.

The surer a man is of his ground, said during the evening. "Take it back," said the map, pointing a gun in Beecher's face, "or I will shoot

Fear is distinctly an inherited lower trait. Animals are all fearful.

Jesus was always telling His disciples not to be afraid. "Fear not." He would say. "for I am with you."

How much it means to have those about us who can come to us and tell us not to fear, when we become frightened along life's way!

How beautiful the trust of a little child as it takes its mother's, or father's hand and blindly trusts that it will be led aright. Today I saw a mother cross a crowded street with four small children. Two of them had her hands and the other two held the hands of the two that held hers. A regular chain of trust, I thought as I watched.

And when we are extremely lonely in spirit, how fine it is to feel that

in spirit, how fine it is to feel that someone's invisible hand holds ours and sends a message through telling us not to be afraid. display of hogs of every breed and the more you believe in an indescription ever gathered in the less will you be afraid.

by those in charge of the exhibit, know that Georgia-grown swine are The promotors of the "swine the best, but we want the whole happens there will be large demand we shall see prosperity again in the

Agriculaural college in Athens in June. During his last year there, however, he was a student-assistant. He is already well known to many farmers in all sections of the state, and in his new capacity it is expected that he will extend this popularity. This prophecy is based upon facts and supported by logic; and every SOUTHERN ENGINEER

In the Trend of Events

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON

their illustrious dead chieftain. In a headline I read "Watson lead-

er declares for so and so for the sen-ate;" another, "Watson leaders hold caucus," and another, "Watson leader claims followers will go for," and In my humble judgment, there are

no Watson "leaders." There are several thousand Wat-

son "followers" in Georgia, and there are several scores of men among them who would like to devise some scheme goin' long the way, happy in the falltime as you ever for mobilizing that following under wuz in May:

for mobilizing that following under the generalship—or "leadership," if that fits better-of themselves, each one feeling that by reason of some specific letter or spoken word, or smile, or recognition, or something of the kind extended by the great commoner in his day that the heritage of his scepter is his-

> And one or two of the self-anan ambassador bearing the wreath of of Judge George's campaign. service of the late lamented, with the ipse dixit, "Wear it, for thou art my successor"-

And all that sort of thing! But, as I have said before, there is no successorship to genius-and Senator Watson was a genius.

There are thousands of able in Georgia who feel as he felt on public issues: and there will be numberless men no doubt who will become leaders in their communities, perhaps throughout the state, for some of the major questions that commanded outspoken position by the late junior senator: but to say that Senator Wat. son, the individual, has a successor. or that there is any specific Watson "leader" in Georgia is really a reflection upon the memory of a man who was unusual-unique and picturesque. to be sure, and an intellectual giant the like of whom, in many respects, notably his ability to congeal about him the confidence and love of thousands of men and women who never saw him, Georgia may never see

mary is a question that many interested parties are trying to solve. It is probable that all of the can-

didates for the senate, all of whom are upstanding citizens, will get some Senator Watson. It is only natural to presume, however, that the overer, who so overwhelmingly defeated closed on the primary day.

ing; your enemies knock without com-

State rights were doomed when the

first governor put up a howl for fed-

an appreciation of the fact that they

college, and some work their dads

These professional rain-makers seem

to clinch the theory that every cloud

When a young man gets that impor-

tant feeling, it usually manifests itself as a desire to call somebody "Bub."

The realists are not so bad. They

If you are too fat to run and too weak to fight, there is nothing for you but to be proud of your humility.

About all the average doughboy has to show for his experience is a knowl-edge of the language mules understand.

An important citizen must suffer

the United States department of agriculture, bureau of agricultural economics. Mr. Childs will assist Z. R. Pettet, well known throughout the southeastern territory, where he has been stationed for more than a year. Mr. Childs ranked seven in a field of 140 candidates who recently stood the civil service examination for positions in the agricultural bureau. He came out with the full rank of statistician, his examination being so great-

tician, his examination being so great-ly above requirements that he passed over the assistant statistician, and also the statistical clerk. The re-quirements for these positions require a college degree as well as three years' farming experience.

rming experience. Mr. Childs graduated from the State

IS BURIED MONDAY

haven't yet given us a painting Venus Scratching Mosquito Bites.

has a silver lining.

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BY WILLIAM BE (Convright, 1922, for The Co.

It is amusing to see the "Watson | Governor Hardwick on September 18, eaders" sparring for the mantle of through the aid of Senator Watson, this being the last political activity of the dead senator.

The fact that the recent state con-

vention at Macon was composed of fully fifty per cent of Watson supporters; and the fact that the platform upon which Governor-elect Walker ran and the platform of the convention coincided with the public riews of Senator Watson; and the fact that the new state executive committee has on it a number of the supporters of Senator Watson-all of these things, I believe, warrant the assertion that Clifford Walker, by virtue of election as the titular head of the democratic party in Georgia, will lead the way in the coming primary along which a great majority of the Watson supporters will follow.

In this connection it is understood that Governor-elect Walker will support Judge Walter F. George, who was an erdent supporter of the Watpointed "leaders" have gone so far as son-Walker coalition in the September to impress their more commonplace 13 primary. He was outspokenly companions and compatriots with the for Judge Howard, but the latter withunmistakable miracle of the heavens drew in the interest of Judge George having opened, and of the descent of and will be active in the management

Secretary Jordan, of the old state executive committee, is to be commended for calling upon the newly enfranchised women voters to furnish as many lady volunteers for poll managers in every voting precinct in Georgia as possible for the primary of October 17.

It is unfortunate that a Georgia pri mary has to be held by volunteer help, or by public subscription or not at all, the state primary law in that re spect being weak and deficient.

But again the law is law; and it one or two ladies will serve at every box in Georgia we shall be able to get through with it without thousands of voters being disfranchised for the day by reason of boxes being closed. as otherwise seems probable.

The state of Georgia should pay for holding primary elections just as it pays for holding a general election, as the primary in Georgia is the only contest between candidates.

It will be unfortunate if a nomination is made for senator by default, and I am sure every candidate agrees Just what the so-called "Watson with me that every box in the state vote" will do in the forthcoming pri- should be opened, and the primary election regularly and orderly conducted in every precinct, even if the costs must be met by volunteer serv ice or by subscriptions.

Certainly it will not be just to cal votes from among the supporters of upon a handful of candidates to pay \$25,000 or more out of their pockets-And certainly it will not be a fair whelming majority of that vote will and just referendum if any appreciafollow the leadership of Clifford Walk- ble number of polling places are

Another good way to make it rain is

to have the car washed and polished

How many parents would think

show off before visitors." (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.)

Mr. Ayash declared that the citi-

of Atlanta.

just before starting on a trip.

THE PERISCOPE

erages,

BRONCHICAL RUMINATIONS.

BRONCHICAL RUMINATIONS.
A concoction which purports to be a "cough medicine" is unlikely to have any degree of vogue or popularity unless it contains something laving as narcotic effect. It is the mercotic effect which makes a, as it was carclessly called in the easy days of old, "cough cure," a "good repeater." Thus, when the city hick finds himself barking and coughing and detects a certain soreness in the chest (usually a muscular soreness from the unwonted strain of coughing) he opines ne has "bronice" trouble and purchases a bottle of "cough medicine." Toward the botton of the bottle he finds remarkable relief—it makes him forget he wants to cough. Then the bottle runs dry, the effect of the narcotic wears away after a day or two and the cough comes back, thanks to reviving mature. Whereupon he rushes out to buy another bottle. That is what the ture. Whereupon he rushes out to buy another bottle. That is what the dash of morphine, heroin, codiene, chloroform. chloroform, opium, paregoric, can-nabis indica (Indian hemp), or other parcotic drug is in the formula for.

As I said in some bronchial medisions and conditions when it is wise to benumb the sensorium sufficiently to diminish or prevent coughing for a time. This, however, is a delicate matter and it is the height of folly for a layman to attempt to handle such a problem; it is a matter which demands the best of medical judg-

The occurrence of even a very impressive cough as a symptom or feature of an acute illness, especially in the case of a young person, is not at all a reason or warrant for giving any medicine, although this practice is universally followed by the laity and approved, or at any rate not condemned by many Class C physicians whose "treatment" of any disease of the provider of the consistent of the consistent in the consistent of the consi whose "treatment" of any which cough is a feature which cough is a feature consists in prescribing or dispensing some hand-medown of high or low degree.

A reasonable amount of coughing is, like fleas for the dog, good for a sick man, and for the same reason. Take an old soak with pneumonia, for instance; he probably will not cough erough to keep himself awake, and his failure to cough is one of the gravest omens his doctor observes in the ill-Or take an acute bronchitis in an elderly or very feeble invalid, or the condition known as bronchiectasis (ballooning of a bronchial tube) in a ufferer from chronic brouchitis; unless cougning is regularly and vigor-ously done the outlook or prognosis is correspondingly unfavorable. There is smething, you see, which the pa-tient simply must get off his chest if he is to get on well.

My the same token, a reasonable amount of medicine is, in many cases, good for the subject of an illness of which cough is a striking feature or symptom, and since it is Utopian to expect the laity to lay off from the popular indoor sport of self-medication I'm going to suggest a formula for, "cough medicine" which is really beneficial in various miner ills of child and adult and never, I think, harmful in any case. Eeaders will please not push and shove. Doctors, if any read this, will kindly refrain from re-viewing the principles of medical eth-ies. Druggists would do well to stock up on glycerin and real lemons.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Sympathy Deserved. I have been suffering with poise ivy dermatitis for eight weeks, and I am growing discouraged. Will you kindly advise me where I can secure knowledge of Dr. Strickler's method Your friends come in without knock town where people don't know how important he is. of treatment described by you some time ago? I am an R. N. and would appreciate your kindness.—(M. S. W.) The small boy's objection to school is that dates in history are so much barder to remember than batting av-

Answer—Dr. Strickler described his method or treatment in the journal of the American Medical association. September 17, 1921. Most of your medical friends will have the issue of The love some wives get is merely in appreciation of the fact that they is a state o medical friends will have the issue of that date, if you inquire. The treat-ment consists of hypodermic, or rather intramuscular injections of a very di-lute extract of poison ivy leaf once daily for two or three days, equiva-lent to a few drops of the bomeopathic third dilution of thus, tox. This treatment of ivy dermatitis has proved remarkably efficacious.

emarkably efficacious. Silver Turns Black.

I have been more or less an into learn why the silverware I use at times turns black where I handle it. Does a person run a temperature of from 99 to 103 every day without cruse?—(Mrs. W. E.)

Answer-Anything containing sulphur or a sulphur compound is likely to tarnish or blacken silver. The extheir duty to whip children if the chil-dren could fight back with any chance a small quantity of sulphur com-pounds. The temperature does not rise above 99.6 without pathological The man who thinks his business

Turpentine.

I work in the varnishing room of an auto factory. It isn't very well ventilated, and the turpentine odor is strong, sometimes it upsets my stomach. Is there danger of permanent injury?—(E. M. L.) can't get along without him soon be-gins to share the profits with a nerve To a little girl a handkerchief is necessity; to a little boy it is just a nuisance wished upon him by a fussy

injury?—(E. M. L.)

Answer—Cough, giddiness, headache, kidney irritation and skin inflemmation or eczema are common results of daily exposure to turpentine
indoors. Ventilation should be pro-But just think how long Methuselah might have lived if there had been somebody to remove his tonsils and his appendix. indoors. Ventilation should be mechanical means. (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.) Correct this sentence: "No, dear," said the mother; "you mustn't speak your piece; I don't like to have you

Many Polling Places Will Be Closed in

and in other counties in this section the indications are that many of the polling places will not be open on the 17th of October for the special senatorial primary. If there should be a run-off on October 24th the same conditions will prevail except that even fewer poll boxes will be manned. This is outrageous when it is con-

sidered that a primary nomination in Georgia is equivalent to an election: and something should be done to remedy the situation quickly. The next legislature should provide

mary elections just as it does the general election, which in effect in this state is only a perfunctory ratification, by a small and generally indifferent vote, of the primary which is the real election, and supposed to be the real voice of the people at the ballot oxes. It certainly cannot be the voice of the voters, however, if a large part of them are prevented from voting by not having any boxes to SIDNEY D. DELL. vote in.

First Elk Dance Today.

BITS OF NEW YORK LIFE BY O. O. M'INTYRE

The Knickerbocker, the Claridge—but why name them—are no more.

Yap wagons line the curb where once the resplendent brougham stood and instead of a smartly dressed crowd one sees only women of painted charm and men of bored puffiness. Even now people are referring to old Broadway as "Gyp Alley" on account of its come on men strumets, bout-

of its come-on men, strampets, bootleggers and yokel-yankers.

It is only at night that Broadway displays its old-time flavor. Whatever may be said of it, it is still the world's theatrical capital and the and finest must go there amusements but they come

New York flappers are hitting the hookah. At least that is the whispered gosssip in the dansants. Hitting the hookah is merely smoking the Oriental water pipe instead of cigarettes. A group can gather around and try out the taste of the long distance smoke from a glowing bit of charcoal and a pill of Persian tobacco kept burning together at the top of the narghile. The smoke comes through the bottle of water and is said to be pleasant and refreshing. There are pleasant and refreshing. There are more than 10,000 narghlies imported to New York each year but, of course, most of them are sold to the miscel-laneous north Africans and Levan-tines.

their amusements but they come and go hurriedly and do their dining on Fifth and Park avenues.

To one who has watched this changing world of Broadway, it is easy to see that Fifth avenue will in time become Broadway and Park avenue will be the old-time Fifth. Fifth avenue is already being given over to trade. Signs are going up on buildings and some of the smartest shops in town have moved eastward to Park avenue.

It was only the other night that on Fifth avenue I heard a young rouged maiden say: "I'm so thoisty and doity I could commit a moidah!"
That is the beginning of the eclipse. (Copyright, 1922, The Constitution.)

PITHY PARAGRAPHS

Mrs. Victoria Brown, one of the column's best Graphters, has been added to the list of immortals whose contributions have been selected for Pithy Paragraph film at the Howard theater. She won the \$5 prize and showed herself a close student of ichthyology by opining that she could tell a fish was fresh if it winked

at her. Ben Crisler and Mrs. May G. Thorpe win the two pairs of tickets to the Howard theater, given daily for the two best

THE CAUTIOUS LOVER. would not sing the fragrance of your

That sparkles like a cascade in the sun. Nor how your shoulders thrill me, gleaming-bare,
As clouds, rose-tinted when the day would not praise your slender, gra- And when she saw the cat-tails,

cile hands,
Nor swear my soul is drown'd beneath the tide
Of your unfathom'd eyes, nor make demands

cile hands,
She cried, "Come, do look quickWho ever heard of sausages
A-growing on a stick?"

—John Davis. By letter, Love, which would be best

And why, O goddess, do I so refrain From worshipping at such a worthy shrine? Fear not, the ardent phrases in my

brain

Will scarce grow stale because I

write no line.

I'll whisper them some night with fervent tongue,

So many pitfalls, Dear, await the young.

—Ben Crisler.

Though Job was the personification of patience, still he was to a gree extent hard boiled, wasn't he? —Mrs. May G. Thorpe. to a great

OH, WELL-I wanted an oyster stew,
"Fry them," my husband cried;
We compromised as couples do,
And had our oysters fried!
—J. F. S.

Headline: "Wife Buys Expensive Millinery, Husband Seeks Divorce." Trying to curtail the overhead up-keep, ch?"—Elizabeth N. Davis.

AND THAT DATES BACK TO EVE You ask an original whimsy.

I hardly know where to begin:

For there's nothing original in me Excepting original sin.

Beatrice R. Teasley.

Bill-"I was out with a good-lookg girl last night.'
John—"Really?" John—"Really?"
Bill—"No, artificially."
—Y. L. Medlin.

THE BRIDGE. I stood on the bridge at Whitehall Which Kiwanis once painted red, and the smoke rose o'er the city In black clouds above my head.

I have gazed on that soot and grime
And yearned for an outbound Pullman
And a cleaner, fairer clime. But now, to the mayor and council, I voice this humble plea: How long shall these twins of coal dust

How often, oh! how often,

Cast their shadows over me?
—Frances Alice Paulk. They say that unemployment is on the decrease, yet we had six applicants for the job of U. S. senator and all of them claimed to be experts.

—T. M. Middlebrook.

THE FUNNY-BONE.

A man without a funny-bone-Put him in the 200! A woman that is ditto—but A woman that is ditto—out.
They are very few!
For without a little funning:
And now and then some punning;
Life's race is not worth running—
This is true.

Oh the poor, boneless color Whatever can they do!
That nothing bright in humor find,
Their whole lives through;
Their whole lives to them are Oh the poor, boneless color-blind-

She—"Really, if you persist in making love to me every time you call I shall have to ask you to discontinue your visits."

He—"Darling, be my wife and I hall never speak another word of

Binks—"Why does the shimmy remind you of the old proverb, 'All that glitters is not gold?"

Ginks—"Can't imagine. Why?"
Binks—"Well, all that shivers is not cold."

—Tyler M. Bullock.

THERE'S A DIFFERENCE. When a turnip is pithy we con-sider it old,

But a pithy paragraph coppers the gold. —Mrs. G. H. Gill. A sinff correspondent of a New York newspaper, writing from Russia a quarter century ago, predicted the collapse of that country when he developed the fact that nearly every May we not anticipate as dire results in America when every man's banker is his bootlegger?

—Joseph L. Dennis. man's bank was his bootleg.

STUFFED SAUSAGE.

She came into the country
A week or so ago
A city maid who had never heard Of fields where wild flowers grow

Sixty young women from Atlanta, Sixty young women from Arthur four from Kirkwood, and one from East Lake are registered as day students at Agnes Scott college, according to an announcement Monday by Dr. H. Gaines, president. "Day sty. to an announcement Mon. F. H. Gaines, president. dents" are girls who do not live

to an announcement Monday by Dr. F. H. Gaines, president. "Day stigdents" are girls who do not live in the college dormitories, and includes only girls who live near enough to the institution to reside in their own homes. About a hundred girls are listed as "day students," about forty being from Decatur and vicinity.

Those registered include:

Mabel Akers, Emma Beile Allen, Frances Alston, Annice Lillian Barr, Lorranne Beauchamp, Mary Lee Beil, Mary Louise Beanett, Minnie Rebecca Bivings, Marginer F. Brenner, Sarah Beile Brodnax, Marguerite Burnley, Elizabeth Julia Chapman, Clizabeth Cheatham, Isabelle Louise Clarke, Marjorie Clinton, Dorothy Eastman Connelly, Frances Cooper, Julis Leach Crenshaw and Jennie Louise Dennington, of Athauta: Ruth Frances, Cooper, Julis Leach Crenshaw and Jennie Louise Dennington, of Athauta: Ruth Fieming, of Kirkwood: Sarah Fullbright, of East Lake: Vivian Keaton Gregory, Elizabeth Jaunita Greet, Buth Leanna Guffin, Olive Hall, Frances Grace Harwell Josephine Havis, Sarah Pattonater Builth, Mary Elizabeth Margaret Enily Stovall, Nancy K. Tripp, Norma Tycker, Frances Gilder Turner, Margaret Elizabeth Whitington, Maud Franklin Whittemore, Rosale Elizabeth Wooden and Mary Een Wright, of Atlanta; Hattie Elizabeth Hood, Hazel Annette Hosford, Hazel Marcella Hoff, Marion Rhea Johnson, Sterling Johnson, Mary Elizabeth Koox, Vivian Little, Mary Lynes, Edich Emmeline McCaille, Mary Ruth Memilian, Virginia Louise Mahoney, Nellie Kate Martis, Alice Marcia Redria, Anita Yronne Minter, Bva Bandifer, Moore, Frances Carolyn Moore, Lila Margaret Rose Length Medica, Anita Yronne Minter, Bva Bandifer Moore, Charlotte Smith, Dalsy Frances Simith, of Kirkwood, Lucy Rhyse, of Atlanta; Oliva Ruggles, Edith Ray Ruff, Jennile Frances Simiter of Kirkwood; Unive Allanta; Oliva Ruggles, Edith Ray Ruff, Jennile Frances Simiter of Collected so far, and the goal of their campus home, where they can meet and study while at the institution in the daytime. Nearly \$1,200 has been collected so far, and the goal of

Disabled Veterans Plan Forget-Me-Not Day on November 4

Disabled veterans of the world war Disabled veterans of the world war at a meeting in the chamber of commerce hall Tuesday night made plans for "Forget-Me-Not Duys," November 4. when money will be raised to help their more sorely stricken comrades.

J. A. McFarland, of Dalton, Ga., will tour the states of the southeast in the interest of this movement and will make Augusta, Ga., his first stop on the trip.

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At the meeting last night a number of speakers addressed the assemblage. The principal speaker was Mr. Mc-some very interesting facts in regard Farland, who in his talk brought out to the "Forget-Me-Not" drive. Mr. McFarland termed the campaign as "an investment in humanity," saying that "we have fought and will continue to fight for the comfort of those that "we have fought and will continue to fight for the comfort of those disabled men who gave practically their all for the cause of humanity."

The other speakers were B. R. Patton, of the American legion and official of the U. S. weterans bureau: Barney Barnard, Spanish war veteran: Otey B. Mitchell. L. S. Frierson, state commander D. A. V., and Miss Var Dyke of the American Red Cross.

The program was completed with two pleasant musical offerings. Mr. Dendy, who is a student of Senoi Volpi, sang a solo and Mrs. Prosterman played a delightful piano selo.

Senatorial Primary Editor Constitution: In my county

SYRIANS BOYCOTTING

BEIRUT STREET CARS Following publication locally of news item dealing with the street car boycott in Beirut, Syria, Charles A. Ayash, Atlanta citizen, Monday stated that he knows that citizens of Beirut are boycotting the street car company as a protest against exorbitant fares charged by the company.

Mr. Ayash declared that the citizens first tried every means to bring about a reasonable reduction of the fares, but their efforts were fruitless. They then declared the boycott, he added, and it has been reported that they have succeeded in bringing the company to terms. The car company is owned and operated by private French and Belgian concerns, Mr. Ayash

Childs Named

To Aid Pettet

In U.S. Bureau

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Hazelhurst, Ga., October 7, 1922.

The regular weekly midwinter dan es of the Atlanta lodge of Elks wil e inaugurated Tuesday evening. A l. Martin is in charge. An unusually

known;
Sad faces, somber, smileless grown;
I'm glad I have a funny-bone!
Aren't you?

—C. Ransier.

shall never speak another word of love to you as long as I live."

—C. A. Still.

MAYBE SHE FOUND A STEW.
Old Mother Hubbard went to the cupboard
To get a yeastcake for her bread;
But when she got there, the cupboard
was bare—
It was in the home-brew instead.
—Young Hamilton.

ANSWERING ALARM

Fireman R. H. Spearman was killed and E. M. Johnson seriously injured when the truck they were riding to a fire Monday morning whipped against a telephone pole at the northwest corner of North avenue and Bedford

Both men were hurled from the rear and of the machine, Spearman either striking his head against the pole or the curbing, his skull being fractured. He was dead when the Grady ambulance reached him.

Johnson's arm was broken, but he second otherwise unburt says for a

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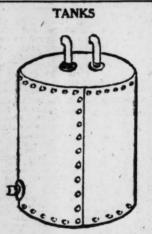
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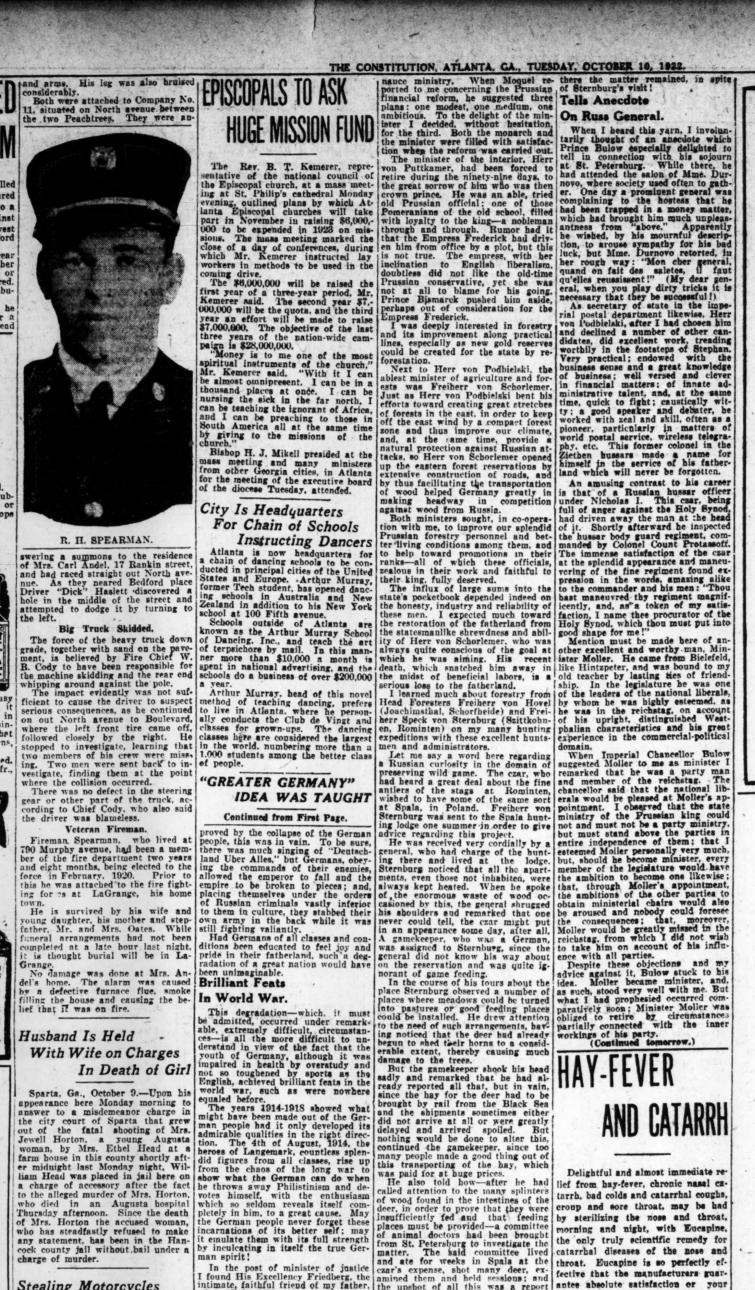
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of Mrs. Horton the accused woman, who has steadfastly refused to make any statement, has been in the Hancock county jail without bail under a charge of murder.

Stealing Motorcycles From Police Yard Charged to Savannahan

Savannah. Ga., October 9.—(Special.)—On three counts today David Perry, a white man, was indicted in Chatham superior court for alleged larceny of motorcycles, it being charged that he stole at three separate times, three of the county mounted police, from the yard of the county police headquarters, which is next door to the city police barracks. The machines were sold and all three later were recovered.

MAN OF 60 DROPS DEAD AT SAVANNAH

Savannah. Ga., October 9.—(Special.)—Charles M. Lowther, age 60, for many years in business, dropped dead this afternoon on Based street in front of the Union station. His death was due to heart trouble.

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I had worked for a while, when I was still a prince, with Minister of Finance Schloz, and had taken part in sessions wherein that famous man, His Excellency Meinecke, figured, Meinecke was under secretary of state in the finance ministry and had, therefore, much to do with other ministries, since finances were an important thing everywhere. He had achieved a certain degree of fame because heas be thought—was always able smilingly to find the best way of out tight places.

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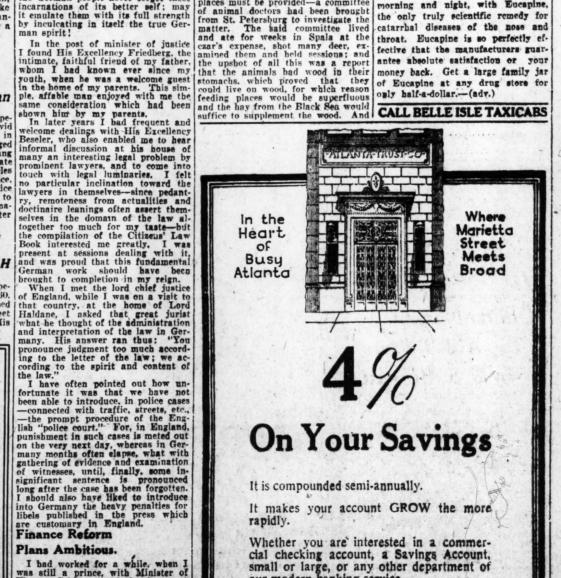
Scholz was faithful to his duty and able, but he did not succeed in making the dry substance of taxes and the like particularly interesting and pleas was there any change

did figures from all classes, rise up from the chaos of the long war to show what the German can do when he throws away Philistinism and devotes himself, with the enthusiasm which so seldom reveals itself completely in him, to a great cause. May the German people never forget these incarnations of its better self; may place must be provided—a committee incarnations of its better self; may fit emulate them with its full strength by inculcating in itself the true German spirit!

In the post of minister of justice I found His Excellency Friedberg, the intimate, faithful friend of my father. The said committee lived and ate for weeks in Spala at the cararrange of the hay, which was paid for at huge prices.

He also told how—after he had led attention to the many splinters tarn, bad colds and catarrhal coughs, because it is from hay-fever, chronic nasel caratrations of its better self; may people made a good thing out of this transporting of the hay, which was paid for at huge prices.

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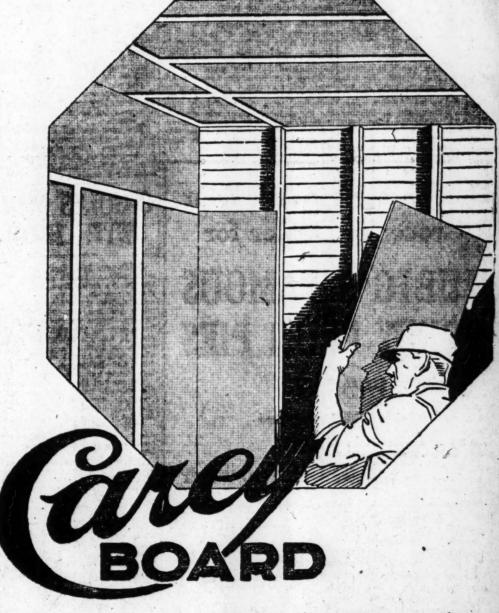


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tion and the speed of the Slagtown at the money was going be on Wilson.

Little Jeff's workout started at the started off with a count of the started of

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"What about Wilson's chances," we sked. "You've fought him."

"Well that's a pretty hard questing that I would rather fight Little Jeff. He's a little shorter and I and have him outranged in punching the state of the ground than any other that has aver showed in A. Silver on the other hand will be jubbing and stabbing at Nappie, trying to keep him off balance and from getting in a hard punch.

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Little Jeff is well named. He is closer to the ground than any gater that has ever showed in Attanta. That is unless Tom Thumb less than five feet tall by a little ore than an inch, and his 112 pounds re all in his shoulders and arms, hich makes him an ideal small fighting machine. His height seems to his only handicap. This may after Wilson's showing with Wilson, or may after Wilson's showing with him, depending on the point of view.

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Great Battle in Store.

The battle tonight should be a great cap. Wilson is a fighter He will of in and mix things with any fighter a the ring—he fights to win. He is he type of fighter that Atlanta wants to see. He battles, and in fighting limself he will make the other man tep out, whether be has ambitions in his direction or not.

Little Jeff may not injend to fight

With Little Jeff of Baltimore, and, his best here, but this is very doubt Claude Wilson ready for their ful. Whether he wants to fight his ight with the exception of the best or not, is not, however, going to of weighing in at 3 o'clock, slow up the fight. It may shorten it. But if Little Jeff wants to be in there bout at the Auditorium tonight. Both fighters are to make 112 pounds three today and according to the ments of their managers both ppers are down to weight.

Then worked out at 3:30 o'clock gray afternoon, and the fight who could attended the session, were all impressed with the connamd the speed of the Slagtown.

But if Little Jeff wants to be in there listening while the referee tolls off the fatal "ten" he is going to have to fight about the best he knows how, as well as hard as he knows how. Wilson will force the fighting if Jeff doesn't, but from Jeff's workout with Tim O'Dowd there is not going to be the slightest tendency on the part of the Baltimore lad to let Wilson force the fight.

In fact the other state of affairs is liable to be the case. Both of them ge is all set for the champion- But if Little Jeff wants to be in there

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Nappie-Silver Bout.

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Kid Nappie also tapered off in his training and is in shape.

This bout is going to be a boxing match between a "rapier" and a "broadsword." Nappie will take the part of the "broadsword" and he will attempt to beat down Silver's ("the rapier's") defense long enough for him to get in a finishing slash.

Silver on the other hand will be to some overtime practicing, for they realize that the Richmond academy eleven from Augusta handles the pickin with no little ability. The Richmond team will come to Atlanta for its first time, and, from the reports of former players of Richmond, it will be an eleven that will live up to its former records. The team this year is one of the best in the history of the institution. They have been working hard all practice season for the game with the Smithless and are coming to Atlanta with blood in their eyes.

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University and Boys' High started their week of practice with all the rivalry that formerly existed between the two schools, for they formally open up the real Atlanta prep football season at Ponce de Leon Friday aft-

Boys' High Outwelghed. Both Boys' High and University merged from their foreign games Saturday with practically no injuries. Boys' High was overwhelmingly beaten by LaGrange High. The fact that they were outweighed and were playing against an experienced prop squad was the cause.

University ran over the Newnan High eleven by a score of something over 40 points. Coach Kaliska gave all the scrubs a chance to get into

all the scrubs a chance to get into the fray.

The Marist team had a hard game with the Powder Springs eleven, but finally came out on the long end of a 12 to 0 count. Marist will play the Commercial High eleven Friday afternoon on the Marist campus.

The G. M. A. team will meet a worthy opponent in the Newnan High eleven on Newnan territory Saturday afternoon, in their first road trip of the season.

The prep football fans of Atlanta

The prep football fans of Atlanta will be keenly interested in the University-Boys' High game Friday afternoon, and on Saturday morning the Tech High-Richmond game will hold them for a while.

ORIOLES WIN WITH HOMER

Baltimore, Md., October 9.—Baltimore won the fourth game of the litthe world's series from St. Paul here this afternoon, 7 to 3. With the

After Boley went out to first, Bishop was purposely passed, filling the bases. Then McAvoy broke up the game with his bome run. The Box Score. The Box Score.

BALTIMORE— ab, r. h. po. a.

Maisel, 3b. . 4 1 1 0 1

Lawry, lf. . 4 0 1 3 0

Jacobson, cf. . 3 1 2 3 0

Walsh, rf. . 5 1 3 0 0

Bentley, lb. . 5 1 2 4 0

Boley, ss. . 5 0 1 1 1

Bishop, 2b. . 2 2 1 2 2

McAvoy, c. 5 1 2 13 0

Groves, p. . 1 0 0 1 0

Parnham, p. . 2 0 1 0 1

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Three Yale Men Out.

New Haven, Conn., October 9.—
Yale started practice today for the game with University of Iowa next Saturday with three first string men—George Becket, Charley O'Hearn and Eddie Bench—absent from the squad. Becket suffered a broken bone in one, hand in the North Carolina came Saturday and Bench twisted a knee. O'Hearn has been out of the game with a pulled tendon. It is believed O'Hearn may be able to play for a short time Saturday, but Becket

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MISKE STILL Football Taking Its Place in Sun BUDD FACING Defeat by Chicago Will Bring REAL FORMAN Georgia to Form Declared

Yale Eleven Is in Doubtful Shape

New York, October 9 .- (By the As

sociated Press.) -At least three mem

bers of the New York Giants, world's

champions, and three of the New York

Three-Day Speed Pro- STARS NAMED gram Will Get Under Way Thursday-Several Famous Pilots Entered.

Premier performers of the dirt. track world, aptly describes the list of drivers that have entered the auto

the world's series from St. Paul here this afternoon, 7 to 3. With the acore tied in the ninth, three men on bases and one out, McAvoy, of the Orioles, broke up the game with a home run in the right field bleachers. It was his second homer of the series, he having broke up the first game with a circuit clout. This victory put Baltimore further in the lead, three games to one.

Groves and Benton, who started on the mound, were both knocked out. Parnham went in for Baltimore in the sixth and held the Saints scoreless for the remainder of the game. Hall relieved Benton in the ninth after Walsh had doubled and had made third on a short single by Bentley.

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GEORGIANS BACK HOME

With heads bloody but unbowed, the two-score men who made up the University of Georgia's invading football squadron returned to Georgia Sunday night from Chicago, reaching Atlanta about 9 o'clock and departing immediately for Athens on the train which had been held for them forty minutes after its regular hour of departure. had been held for them forty minutes after its regular hour of departure.

The boys were all in high spirits in spite of their decisive, not to say painful, defeat at the hands of the Marcoon marvels on Stagg field. No such thing as an alibi was to be heard from Bulldog lips. They had met a better team, met them under circumstances which their supporters say were unfavorable—although the Bulldogs don't offer that as an excuse—and they lost, 20 to 0, Saturday.

"Goat" Tanner, one of Georgia's plunging, tearing halves bore more marks of the encounter on his hardy person than any of his team mates. It seemed that every man on the Chicago eleven must have jumped square on his head with mud cleats at least once during the struggle. But he will be back in action when practice begins Tuesday on Sanford field. Totals 36 3 10225 11 1 2 One out when winning run scored.

Major Boon Found Dead.

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Hot Springs, Ark., October 9.—
Major John A. Boon, U. S. A., stationed at the army and navy general hospital here, was found dead at his residence today. Major Boon had been living alone for several weeks, his wife and baby having been visiting relatives at Fort Sill, Okla. Death resulted from natural causes, Major Boon served in the Philippines, on the Mexican border and in France and was widely known in army circles.

Horace Mitchell Dies. Kittery, Me., October 9.—Horac Mitchell, who organized 1,200 corporations doing business in other states many of them of million dollar capital isation, under the laws of Maine die today. He had served in bot branches of the legislature and was

REAL FOEMAN

New York, October 0.—In, tow of a manager, Billy Misks, the St. Pattle light is trickling about New York and making addoor passes wit larry too and Bill Shade in one and too rounds respectively. Misks a submit to an additional state of the same of these there is the same of the same is the same and the s

LANIER HIGH IN BIG YEAR

Macon, Ga., October 9.—(Special.) With 12 letter men in camp, Lanier High school is anticipating one of its

champions, and three of the New York Yankees to be held on the first three days of the Southeastern fair, beginning next Thursday, according to Secretary R. M. Striplin, who is very enthusiastic over the list of entries which he has received for the annual gasoline classic at the fair.

Six events a day for the three-day program will make up the speed card and all of the drivers are entered in each event. Some of the fastest cars in the world will make their appearance, some of them for the first time on the Atlanta track.

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He will have for his greatest rival here Les Allen, of Chicago, who will drive his famous golden Submarine. All Striegle has named a Simplex for his mount and it is reported that he has his fast machine on the peak of condition for the events here this week.

Races Here Close Season.

These races will have more to do with the International Motor Contest association records for the year 1922 than any other meeting in the country. Winding up the season as they do for the racing pilots.

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Georgia to Form, Declares Camp

Harvard Having Splen- three Eli punts, did Workouts.

BY WALTER CAMP.

exception of Pittsburg, who was hum- form. bled for the second successive season by Lafayette, the important elevens of the country suffered no reverses on Saturday and thus are resuming prac tice today with no serious, ineradica

otherwise be impossible, seasons the players and lets them know at a form-al period in their department what rigid opposition and hard knocks mean. Also the acid test is applied upon

Few Upsets Marked Sat- tory but the Tigers could make no touchdowns. As for Yale, North urday's Games, Yale and Carolina out-rushed her and blocked

Georgia's defeat by Chicago was not as surprising as the size of the score. 20 to 0. The Athens eleven started the season with high hopes. Possibly New York, October 9.-With the this defeat will bring the Bulldogs to

Columbia produced a splendid back field and a good line against Amherst. The Blue and White looks like a coming team. In the south Georgia Tech was held to a surprisingly small

tice today with no serious, ineradicable plots upon their escutcheons.

There is no coach who doesn't place proper value upon a hard, gruelling contest at this stage of the season.

It informs him as to the weak spots of his eleven in a way that would otherwise be impossible, seasons the players and lets them know at a formal period in their department what rigid opposition and hard knocks mean. Also the neid test is applied upon and the Navy had nothing more than the reacher against Western Reserve.

Also the acid test is applied upon such offensive equipment as the coach has given his eleven.

Yale and Harvard both had work-outs to their liking. They were hard enough to put the teams on their mettle and yet not so hard as to extend the big fellows desperately. Princeton had rougher going against Virginia, which came north with a good line and backs.

Play was mainly in Virginia terri-

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High Scoring Prevails In East Lake Tourney; Match Play Is On Today

Mrs. Williams, Miss Mayer, Mrs. Bradley. Mrs. Beck, Mrs. Jagoe, Miss O'Brien and Miss Ida Cook are Others in First Flight.

Today's Matches.

Championship flight—9:45. Mrs. Dozier Lowndes (94), plays Mrs. L. H. Beck (103). 9:20—Mrs. T. T. Williams (101), plays Miss Mai O'Brien (115). 9:25—Miss Rosalie Mayer (100), plays Mrs. J. E. Jagoe (109). Mrs. Charence Bradley (102), plays Miss Ida Cook (122).

Second flight: 9:35—Mrs. Henry Clay Burr plays Mrs. C. W. Strick-ler. 9:40—Mrs. Nash Broyles plays Mrs. Inman Sanders. 9:45— Mrs. Howard Huse plays Mrs. C. W. Beilfuss. 9:50—Mrs. Eleanor McAuliffe plays Mrs. L. W. Gran-

Thrid flight: 9:45—Mrs. Casper Johnson plays Mrs. J. W. Gold-smith, Jr.: Mrs. D. M. Dickinson drew a bye. 10:00—Mrs. Charles M. Seiple plays Mrs. Clarence Knowles; Mrs. Charles Cornell

First nine-hole flight: 10:05— Mrs. L. K. Leonard plays Mrs. Dugas McClesky. 10:10—Mrs. Lott Warren, Jr., plays Miss Nora Hannan. 10:15—Mrs. Joe Ness plays Mrs. Allen Artley. 10:20— Mrs. R. P. Jones plays Mrs. Jess Daniel.

Second nine-hole flight: Mrs. Sam Watkins, Mrs. Nat Kaiser, Mrs. Ed Bryne and Mrs. Lee Giblin drew byes, but may play today if they desire.

High winds make for high scores golf tourhaments and the crescendo East Lake course, was matched by the the qualifying round of the city cham-

was in the spring, when she was w 90 about as often as she was

are not expected to run into figures that show runaways.

The battle of champions will be that between Mrs. Lowndes and Mrs. Beck. It is a renewal of the encounter that was staged in the last city tournament, when Mrs. Beck sit oed into the finals by eliminating Mrs. Lowndes, the oeds-on favorite for the championship. Mrs. Beck is addicted to reaching the crest of her game when going against Mrs. Lowndes and there's a chance that Atlanta golf historians will record a like occurrence this season. The match will lead off the tournament today, getting under way at 9:15 o'clock. will lead off the tournament today, getting under way at 9:15 o'clock.

Mrs. Williams and Miss O'Brien will compete in the other match of the upper bracket and while Mrs. Williams looks to be a winner—going by past performances and yesterday's cualifying scores—Miss O'Brien is recognized as a hard-fighting match player and might come through. This match starts at 9:20 o'clock.

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Miss Mayer Favored.

Miss Mayer is doped to be the winner in her match with Mrs. Jagoe, but the latter has come forward with longer strides this summer than any other woman golfer in the city. Her 109 in the qualifying round was nine strokes higher than Miss Mayer. The match starts at 9:25 o'clock.

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S. Dozier Lowndes, celebrating the homeward trip.

Her seven on the first hole was due.

the qualifying round of the city championship tournament yesterday.

Mrs. Dozier Lowndes, celebrating ber return to tournament competition in Atlanta, after a summer spent playing over the great Greenbrier course at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., was medalist with a 94, a high figure for the southern champion to register at East Lake.

Mrs. Lowndes is not yet on the form she displayed in many of her rounds at Greenbier, prior to the start of the national championship tournament, nor is she scoring as easily as the finished the last three holes 5-4-6, three over par and was 49 on the three many prior to the start of the national championship tournament, nor is she scoring as easily as or is she scoring as easily as three over par and was 49 on the

she was in the spring, when she was below 90 about as often as she was above the mark.

Miss Rosalie Mayer, paired with Mrs. Lowndes in the qualifying round, was second in the scoring with 100. Miss Mayer had a terrible time on the first side, turning with a 5th that threatened to leave her far down the list of qualifiers, but she staged a mighty useful rally on the second side and negotiated these nine holes in 46, which approximates her usual game at East Lake.

The First Flight.

Mrs. T. T. Williams, Mrs. Clarence Bradley, Mrs. L. H. Beck, defending champion; Mrs. J. G. Jagoe, Miss Mai O'Brien and Miss Ida Cook are other golfers that succeeded in pulling up safely into the first division and some splendid competition should be offered in the match play

sion and some splendid competition should be offered in the match play which begins this morning.

The drawing finds Mrs. Lowndes pitted against Mrs. Beck. Mrs. Wil- A long brassie was fifty yards short liams against Mrs. Jagoe and Mrs. Bradley against Miss Cook. Some put Mrs. Lowndes ten feet from the spreadey against Miss Cook. Some cup. Two putts were needed for an surprises are likely to be uncorked, other par five.

Her drive on the sixteenth carried



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YOST NAMES Alabama Furnishes Real Threat;

Ann Arbor, Mich., October 3.—
(Special.)—The football squad of the University of Michigan, in scrimmages throughout the past week, showed considerable improvement over its earlier performances. There is still much doubt in the minds of Coach Fielding H. Yost and his assistants as to the exact strength of the line they have been trying to develop, His announced opening line-up against Vanderbilt is given here:

The freshman squad, which met the varsity for the first time held the regulars to one goal. The chief difficulty unquestionably has been in the line. On the offensive the yearlings seemed to have the power to break seemed to have the power to break through the guard and tackle posi-tions while they invariably piled the regulars high on the defense.

Blott is a newcomer to the fold and a promising ineman. He played tor four years as fullback on the Gerard, Onio, football team. In his

The ends of the line will be well protected by veterans. Kirk, who has made several spectacular plays on the long end of a forward pass this season, is in prime shape. Captain season, is in prime snape. Captain Oschel did not play in the first game of the season with Case Technical school, of Cleveland, Ohio, yesterday due to slight injuries received in practice a week ago. He will be in the lineup at Nasnville, however. Michigan's hope this year rests largely in the backfield which will

largely in the backfield which will line up against Vanderbilt next Saturday. Yost caused some surprise in chifting the positions of Roby and Cappon, although both have proven themselves in the positions they are playing this season. Cappon will be at full with Roby and Kipke at half and Uteritz at quarter. This combination caused the western conference teams considerable weeks. teams considerable worry last sea

an unusual amount of class, the spec-tators at Nashville are due for some thrills when Kipke' gets the ball. Michigan rooters refuse to predict what Kipke will do on the field against opponents, but the amount of

Shuts Out Johnstown.

Johnstown, Pa., October 9.—Eddie Rommell, pitching ace for the Phila-delphia Americans, had to out the delpnia Americans, nad to out the Johnstown Independent on an exhibition game an league all-star burnes. Rommell won his own game in the fifth with a sacrifice which scored Pici-

the cross-trap in fine fashion and ber brassie second was on the green. The orthodox number of putts resulted in a four, the third straight hole Mrs. Lowndes had made in par figures. Sae took a five on the seventeenth and a four on the eighteenth, giving her a 45 for the second side and 94 for the eighteen.

She started with a 6 on the first and was one over par with a 4 on the second. Her drive was pulled on the third, the ball finding a bad lie in the rough. She was four reaching three green and used up 3 puts for a 7. Another 7 was annexed on the fourth and a 6 on the fifth. Mrs. Williams was on the green at the island and was down in par three.

Mrs. Williams slipped, however, on the start of the the Navy had to wave the substitute men. Proving that the Navy is hard. True, Western Reserve are not so strong as they have been, but that does not mean that they are weak.

They have a team which would the south can produce.

And it's only Thursday week that the team leaves for Annapolis. The

Mrs. Williams slipped, however, on the seventh, taking a six. Usually a fine scorer on the eighth, Mrs. Williams took a six and finished the first side with 50, by taking a 7 on

Mrs. Bradley's Game.

In qualifying with 102, Mrs. Bradley was forced to shoot some brilliant golf on the second side after going all to pieces on the first side. Only a few days ago in one of her practice spins around the East Lake course. Mrs. Bradley had a 44 on this side. Her work yesterday over the same route resulted in a 55.

She started with a 7 on the first hole and managed to toss several "naturals" on the first side. Her score for the first three holes was score for the first three holes was score for the first three holes was 5.5. Then followed two more 7s on the fourth and fifth. She quit this bad work long enough to contribute a par three on the sixth. Then came 5.6.8 for the 55.

Her first hole on the second side hasonsht another of the 7s, but Mrs.

HER HUSBAND is some careless

Her first hole on the second side brought another of the 7s, but Mrs. Eradley scored a par three on the 11th. She lost more ground by getting a bad eight on the 12th. Then she began the fight to get back in the running.

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Tuscaloosa Lads Expect to Win Regulars From Last Sea-

son Are Warming Bench and 'Bama Is in Vicious

BY JOHN STATON.

Tech is now Alabama bound, with the comparative scores against Oglethorpe staring her in the face. Although the score of a game is no point on which to judge the relative strength of two teams, nevertheless, that score proved one thing: Alabama has a machine that is capable of scoring. For four or five years, the Crimson Tide has relied mainly on the strength of her defense. They have had good defensive teams in these years, but have not been so strong when on the offense. It looks like they have the ideal combination this time. With an air tight defense, and a driving offense, they will give any team a licking that is not on its toes.

At the first of the season reports from Tuscaloosa were to the effect that Bama would be satisfied if they held Tech to a low score. Later on, when their team began to developthey became a little more secure of their position, and entertained the possibility of slipping over a win in some fashion. Since last Saturday, they have waked up to the fact that they have an even chance to win. And believe those who know they have concentrated all upon accomplishing

Queer Situation. It is said that they have regulars from last season sitting on the bench. That statement might be a trifle overdrawn, but you cannot stray very far from the fact that they have defar from the fact that they have developed some wonderful material in

the past year. While Alabama has been demonstrating such remarkable stuff, Tech bas not played quite up to usual standard. There have been a number strating such remarkable stuff, lech bas not played quite up to usual standard. There have been a number of causes to which this might be attributable, but so far it has not been there. The men have tried hard and all that, but they simply haven't had it.

had it.

Believe it or not, but there is a new spirit out on the field now. The advent of cool weather has instilled much pep into the squad, and has enabled them to work harder. The energy that the hot weather has been sapping can now be turned into useful work. Last night when the team finished a half mile round the track the moon was up, and most people were eating the third meal, before the boys beat it for the showers.

The Navy Game.

Right in the immediate future is an obstacle which our vision cannot at the present time surpass. Alabama the present time surpass. Alabama presents such an angry front now, that nothing in the distance, perhaps more terrible can be seen for it. But it we could eyer get a glimpse into the future, it would not at all be inviting. For instance, there's the Navy. They only beat Western Reserve 71 to 0. In addition to that, the time for periods in the last half was only eight minutes, seven minutes short of regulation. They could have made it a 100 had they so desired. Every man on the Navy bench saw service in the game. The whole of the second half was played with a second string eleven or worse. And on top of that they won 71-0. Western Reserve used every available man, and the present time surpass. Putting Badly.

Mrs. Williams was driving splendidly, but her putting was bad. This is usually her fort, but the short game Monday was responsible for Mrs. Williams' score being much higher than it would have been under ordinary of that they won 71-0. Western Reserve used every available man, and sixeumstances.

"PUTTING THE NEXT ONE WITH BUSTBALK

HER HUSBAND is some careless

Russian poet. They met in Paris, where others part.

A par four was elipped off at the 13th and a six on the 14th. A par five was made on the long 15th and Mrs. Bradley got back some more ground with a par four at the 16th. She had 64 for the last two holes at her when they were married.

CERTIFIED FACT. This is guaranteed: We run behind every statement we make. Although it sounds commercial, first bill that any new husband gets is from dentist.

EVERY GIRL LETS her teeth mil-dew until she has some husband to support her bridgework. She will suffer from toothaches for years until Prince Charming bobs up with that silly grin and she nails him.

SHE SPENDS HER honeymoon in dentist's chair. After her teeth are pasted in, then her eyes start to flicker. He buys her spectacles and then six stacks of headache tablets. SOME GIRLS SEEM to think that narriage is repair shop.

THEY MIGHT have mole on their ins for twenty years. But soon they're married successfully, that of

W. J. STODDARD

Owing to weather conditions and

Owing to weather conditions and the birds having to fly through the rain it was a slow race. Eighty-seven birds, representing five lofts, were in competition. W. J. Stoddard reported first and second birds at 1 o'clock, 49 minutes. Guy Tabler, third bird at 2 o'clock, 32 minutes. John L. Ryan fourth at 3 o'clock, 13 minutes, and B. G. Otwell fifth at 3 o'clock, 41 minutes. The club cup won by W. J. Stoddard in the 100-mile young bird race in 1921 was again won by his loft. The futurity race from Spartanburg, S. C., will be flown on next Sunday, October 16, 150 miles.

ROMNEY FAMILY STARRING AS COACHES

Salt Lake City, October 9.—Success of the four Romney brothers, numbers of Utah's most prominent

members of Utah's most prominent athletic family, in the season's opening football games Saturday was outstanding, a look at the scores indicated today.

At Austin, Texas, the backfield of University of Texas, which is coached by Milton Romney, formerly of the University of Chicago, tallied the entire 41 points of the 41 to 10 victory over Phillips university.

At Bozeman, Mont., the Montana A. & M. eleven, coached by Ott Romney, defeated Mount St. Charles college, 38 to 3, and the varsity freshmen outclassed Gallitin High school, 82 to 0. Several former Salt Lake High school boys, who were under-High school boys, who were under-studies of Ott Romney in the devel-opment of the East Salt Lake High school, all Rocky Mountain scholastic championship team of last year, are members of the Montana State fresh team.

At Provo, Utah, the Utah Agri-

cultural college eleven, coached by E. Lowell Romney, defeated the Brigham Young university, infants of the Rocky Mountain conference, by 41

What seemed to be a "Romney day" had a fitting climax at Logan, Utah, when Wilford Romney's Logan High school eleven defeated the South Cache High school team by 91 to 0.

Ruth and Meusel Will Barnstorm

New York, October 9.—(By the Associated Press.)—Babe Ruth and Bob Meusel, Yankee outfielders who were suspended for the early part of the season for engaging in an unsanctioned barnstorming trip, will leave tomorrow on an exhibition tour of the middle west—this time with the official permission of baseball's highest official, Commissioner K. M. Landis. eived unqualified sanction for trip from Commissioner Landis, who handed out the suspensions to them last year after the two sluggers, to-gether with Pitcher Bill Piercy, defied the commissioner's ultimatum that they adaphon the expedition.
"Commissioner Landis treated us very fairly," Ruth declared. "Last year's affair had nothing to do with his decision in granting us the sanction for the tour this fall."
Ruth added that he and Meusel would be accompanied by two other members of the Yankees. They will start exhibitions in Nebraska, and continue throgh October and November, as long as the weather permits. ied the commissioner's ultimatum

ber, as long as the weather permits.

Under the new rule affecting barnstorming by world's series players, they can engage in post-season exhibition provided no more than three members of a championshp club play

members of a championshp club play together on a team.

Besides members of the Giants and Yankees who plan to join an exhibition tour of the Orient, Carl Mays and Wallie Schaug, star Yankee battery, will head another barnstorming party.

SAVANNAHAN ENTERS **AVIATION CONTEST**

Savannah, Ga., October 9.—Captain F. O'D. Hunter, a former Savannahan, will be among those who will compete in the Detroit aviation meet this week. Captain, Hunter, who flew in France, is now attached to the United States army, and he advises his family he has been assigned to fly in Detroit. He is an American ace. He will be one of the army representatives in the contest for the representatives in the contest for the Pulitzer trophy.

Race Track Attendance.

Chicago, October 9.—More than 100,000 people passed through the gates at the Hawthorne track during the first seven days of the running race revival, according to Illinois Jockey club officials. Joseph A. Murphy, presiding steward, announced plans for bringing the meet to a close next Saturday with a handicap race that will attract some of the country's best horses.

Wins Qualifying Honors.

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Newton, Mass., October 9.—Honors in the qualifying round of the Boston district women's golf championship at the Brae Burn Country club today, went to Miss Elizabeth Gordon, of the Rhode Island Country club of Providence. With a score of 89 she led in a field of 85 starters. Next was the women's national champion, Miss Glenna Collett, of Providence, whose effort was a pair of 45s.

Mrs. H. R. Walton, runnerup for the title last year, qualified with a 94. Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd took a 93.

mole must be eliminated from tourna-

NOW IN ORDER to make all things equal, girls shouldn't fool fu-ture husbands with all those glass eyes, touges and porcelain teeth.

HUGGINS WILL HOLD TO JOB

ssociated Press.)-Miller Hugging will manage the New York American

According to these reports, Collins was to come to the Yanks in a trade for Bob Meusel, outfielder, and Aaron Ward, second baseman, both of whom played throughout the world's series that ended yesterday, in addition to a cash consideration. Local reports included Babe Ruth in the deal and eliminated Ward.

"Huggins will manage the team in 1923 if he wants to," Colonel Rup-pert frankly declared. To Raise Salary.

"We'll trade any, man if we can strengthen the club," the colonel re-peated.

Asked if he thought that Huggins'

Orlando, October 9.—The Florida State league's baseball season of 1922 is a thing of the past, but all its les aren't over yet.

Mr. Rose made no comment in the matter other than to state that the national board had requested him to write the above-named players to assurite the above-named players to assurite the above-named these games. Mid up in Roger

To "Sub" for Sarazen.

New York, October 9.—Walter Hagen will substitute for Gene Sara-zen in a 36-hole match with Jim Barnes at the Pelham Country club to-

pion, underwent an operation for appendicitis yesterday about 24 hours after defeating Hagen, holder of the British open title, in a 72-hole match which began at Pittsburg and ended on the Westchester-Baltimore course at Rye, N. Y. He was resting comfortably today.

Quits in Eighteenth.

London, October 9.—Charley Ledoux, the French fighter, tonight made Tommy Harrison, the English bantamweight champion, quit in the eighteenth round of a 20-round bout at Hanley. The fight was for the bantamweight championship of Europe.

New York, October 9 .- (By The

"Ot course," he added, "we'll have to come to a financial agreement, but that shouldn't be difficult. The Yankees never decreased a man's salary—they increase it. Pshaw, I don't see how these reports originate.

"Any clûb would like to have Eddie Collins. He's a great ball player, but." the colonel smiled broadly, "Miller Huggins can manage the Yankees if he wants to."

"Do you contemplate trading Babe Ruth?" he was asked.

"We'll trade any, man if we can

reported impaired health would pre-vent him from continuing at the helm, the colonel answered in the negative. From well informed quarters the From well informed quarters the report is persistently repeated that Ruth is to be given a stiff discipline. He was almost a total failure in the world series, at least at the bat. Not only for his showing in the world's series but for the constant tub of hot water in which he steeped himself all season is the bambino to be punished, according to these recent

Remain is these reports.

Similar stories predict something dire for Bob Meusel. Some critics assert that Meusel was very indifferent throughout the world's series.

FLORIDA LEAGUE PLAYERS IN TROUBLE

troubles aren't over yet. President W. W. Rose gave out a formal statement today which recites that all of the players who took part in the St. Petersburg barnstorming trip are in bed with the national comprission. The statement follows:

President D. D. Rose was today officially informed that Players Kowalski, Dean, Stewart, Bisclow, Hunter, Bradley, Thomas, Moore, Lucas and Hicks, all members of ciubs in the Florida State league, playing as the St. Petersburg club in a barnstorming trip, had vipolated the rules of the National association, when they engaged in play against Savannah on September 14 and 16 last.

The Savannah club avalenced Cities in the United States where the professionals and others around every fessionals and others around every lead to the year of players for signs of promise, and Miss Collett was seen to possess every qualification. Since then it has been chiefly hard, persistent practice. For a couple of years it seemed as if she never of years it seemed as if she never suddenly developed into the most fearly suddenly developed into the most fear

rules, for action

others. When there was a chance he and a few other of the caddies sneaked out to a hole at the far end of the links behind a sand dune and played until chased off, and when morrow for the benefit of the Pelham summer home for cardiac children, the club announced today. Sarazen, the American open cham-

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driven from the links went across to where Loyola university now stands

and clubbed a ball around and around

n the sand. When he comm



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Miss Collett, Bob Jones, Chick Evans and Others Worked Hard for Years

The first young bird race of the season was flown Sunday, October 8, from Seneca, S. C., a distance of 100 miles, by the Atlanta Homing Pigeon club.

The birds were liberated at 10 o'clock eastern time by G. F. Langston.

Owing to weather condition.

According to these reports the season.

This was the substance of a state-ment given the Associated Press to-day by Colonel Jacob Ruppert, president of the Yankees, in refuting a report of the Yankees, in refuting a repo

CAREER.

of the time.

Bobby Jones is an odd case. When

he was about five his parents moved out of Atlanta into the suburbs that

laid out a course in the road, a mud road, deeply rutted with holes at in-tervals, and he was out there most

menced to play on the regular course. His idol was the club pro, and while the pro was giving lessons Bothy sat on a bunker and watched, going away

to practice, and with the natural imitativeness of youth he copied every shot. So well did he learn his les-son that when he played his first

He was about ten when

A COMING STAR.

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON.

Dicky Martin, the golfing expert and manager of Hagen, Kirkwood easy, but his mashie pay is the re-

and other famous pros, was chatting sult of pitching for hours at a time, with a woman at White Sulphur taking a dozen balls to various dis-Springs during the women's championship there. She was a young BOBBY JONES' woman who had never been serious at golf before, and who was quite enthusiastic over the playing of the he

he might be outdoors. They hapwhen I get home I shall take up golf and learn to be a good player like Miss Collett." ily stopped to call, and handed B a club, telling him to bit the ball. The chubby youngster swung, missed the ball and knocked the breath out "Yes?" said Dicky, lifting his eye-

"I think," she said seriously, "that

brows to see whether or not he was being kidded. "Yes," she repeated. "How does of himself by ramming the handle of the club into his stomach, which was about the last shot he ever missed. Later the friend gave him a bag of small clubs, and Bobby and his chum

work, your social pleasures, your family, your amusements, your sweet-heart, your music, and put in about eight hours a day every day for about five years, and in addition have strength, a good eye, a lot of cour-age and endurance, steady nerves and a whole lot of courage, you may become one of the first dozen women

many casual observers what a great sacrifice the skillful golfer must make to develop into a great player, or what work and endurance is required to keep at the top. If you study the manner in which the great golfers have developed, it may give an idea. tournament the experts knew who his ter er was, because his swing was carefully hours upon hours of shot making—so his development into a champion was not an accident. Miss Glenna Collett, for instance, has been playing since early child-hood. She had a natural, unspoiled

Speaking of styles and champions there is a lithe young woman who in style, loved the game, and developed quickly. Her father, who in his early life was an athlete, understood duickly. Her was an athlete, understood the danger of permitting her to get into bad golfing habits, and gave her the advantage of the instruction of the best pros, It has reached a stage in the United States where the professionals and others around every for a layers for across the fairway and hit a midall probability will be a fessionals and others around every day of the match play she was far club watch the young players for across the fairway and hit a midsigns of promise, and Miss Collett iron shot. Fred Kennedy, a veteran across the fallway and nit a ma-iron shot. Fred Kennedy, a veteran golf expert, who has witnessed every big golf tournament in Britain and the United States in 20 years, gazed across and said:

"I don't know who that yo woman is, but Emmet French taught her." Inquiry developed the fact that his indement was correct: and she

Gene Sarazen, the young pro chamthe ball to or over the hole on every pion, is another development from shot—and the moment she did that it hard work. He was a poor youngwas certain that she would become a ster, too small to caddy when he felf The Savannah club employed Cliff
Pantone, whose name is on the Nation association ineligible list, and was only recently denied, and the ruling of the board duly promulgated.

was certain that she would become a ster, too small to caddy when he refer to hampion, if not this year then the in love with golf. He did not own a champion, if not this year then the champion, if not this year then the champion, if not this year then the process of the golf bull, the golf of an abandoned blockey stick and traded all his marbles for one battered golf ball. Armed with a "shinny" stick and the one nountry near the golf club. and developed into the foremost woman player of the world at nineteen.

CHICK EVANS
INSATIABLE.

Take the case of Chick Evans. A slender, spindle-legged, tow-headed kid up in Rogers Park. He acquired kid up in Rogers Park. He acquired a sad-looking old iron and he hit a swing was perfect, and he astounded a sad-looking old iron and he hit a golf hall in practically all his waking hours. As a caddy on the old Edgewater course in Chicago he played through alleys from his home to the course, practiced every minute possible, studied and imitated them. When the secret of the course, practiced every minute possible, studied and imitated the secret of the course of the co

imitated There is no royal road to golf cham-(Copyright, 1922, for The Constitu-



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Levied on as the property of W. C. Gibson to satisfy a fi. fa. in favor of C. E. Thomas against said lot and against said W. C. Gibson for city taxes for the year 1921.

Fi. Fa. No. 365.

Also, at same time and place, the following described property, to wit: A certain of the city of Atlanta, ward 11. In all old 207. In the 15th district of DeKalb county, Georgia, fronting 30 feet on the south side of Hardee street, between Mason and Peachtree avenues, and running back 25th feet, more or less, in a northerly direction, Georgia, fronting 30 feet on the south side of Hardee street, between Mason and Peachtree avenues, and running back 25th feet, more or less, in a northerly direction, Georgia, fronting 30 feet on the south side of Hardee street, between Mason and Peachtree avenues, and running back 25th feet, more or less, in a northerly direction, the house on said lot known as No. 35 feet, more or less, in a southerly direction, the house on said lot known as No. 35 feet on the city of Atlanta, adjoining Simmons.

Levied on as the property of John Glass to satisfy a fi. fa. in favor of C. E. Thomas against said lot and against said John Glass for city taxes for the year 1921.

Fi. Fa. No. 881.

Also, at same time and place, the following described property, to wit: A certain in the city of Atlanta, ward 1, land lot 47, in the 14th district of Fulton county, Georgia, fronting 25 feet on the cast side of Bedford place, between Cartner property of the city of Atlanta, ward 1, land lot 48, in the 14th district of Fulton county of the city of Atlanta, ward 1, land lot 47, in the 14th district of Fulton county of the city of Atlanta, ward 1, land lot 48, in the 14th district of Fulton county of the city of Atlanta, ward 1, land lot 48, in the 14th district of Fulton county of Atlanta, adjoining Cullerson, Levied on as the property of W. J. M. Hames to astisfy a fi. an in favor of C. E. Thomas against said lot and against said with

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nne and Griffin street, and running back 100 feet, more or less, in a southerly direction, the house on said lot known as No.—
improved on said street, according to street number, the same being improved property in the city of Atlanta, adjoining Smith. Levied on as the property of William Kelley to satisfy a fl. fa. in favor of C. E. Themas against said lot and against said William Kelley for city taxes for the year 1921.

Fi. Fa. No. 405.

Also at same time and place, the following described property, to wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, ward in the country, Georgia, fronting 40 feet on the south side of Magnolia street, between the south side of Magnolia street, between Walnut and Vine streets, and running back Walnut and Vine streets, and running back 90 feet, more or less, in a southerly direction, the houe on said lot known as No. 302 on said street, according to street numbers, the same being improved propumers; the same being improved propumerty in the city of Atlanta, adjoining erty in the city of Atlanta, adjoining of C. E. Thomas against said lot and against said Willie Martin for city taxes for the year 1921. Also, at same time and place, the following described property, to wit: A certain
city for in the city of Atlanta, ward 5, land
lot 112, in the 14th district of Fulton
county, Georgia, fronting 44 feet on the
southeast corner of Jefferson and Paine
restricts, between southeast corner, and running back 100 feet, more or less, in a
southeasterly direction, the house on said lot
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No. 415 on said street, according to street numbers, the same being improved prop-erty in the city of Atlanta, adjoining John-son. Levied on as the property of Mollie Moss to satisfy a fi. fa. in favor of C. E. Thomas against said lot and against said Mollie Moss for city taxes for the year 1921.

Fi. Fa. No. 405.

a fi. fa. in favor of the city of Atlants grainst said lot and against said H. C. Edwards for assessment for street improve-ment. Sold for the benefit of A. P. Her-rington. rington.

Fi. Fa. No. 127.

Also, at same time and place, the following described property, to wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, ward is, land lot 44, in the 14th district of Fulton county, Georgia, fronting (80) fifty feet on the southeast corner of Park avenue, and Glennwood avenue, and running back 150 feet, more or less, in a south-casterly direction, the house on said lot known as No. 108 on said street, according to street numbers, the same being improved property in the city of Atlanta, adjoining Campbell. Levied on as the property of W. E. Andrews to satisfy a ft. fa. in favor of the city of Atlanta against said to and against said W. E. Andrews. Sold for the benefit of A. P. Herrington for city taxes for the year 1918.

for the year 1921.

Fi. Fa. No. 415.

Also, at same time and place, the following described property, to wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta. ward 2, land lot 85, in the 14th district of Fulton county. Georgia, fronting 50 feet on the southeast corner of Hood and Orange streets, between southeast corner, as woutheasterly direction, the house on said lot known as No. 30 on said street, according to street numbers, the same being improved property in the city of Atlanta, adjoining Cooledge. Levied on as the property of H. M. Manlidin to satisfy a fl. fs. in favor of C. E. Thomas against said lot and against said H. M. Mauldin for city taxes for the year 1921. Also, at same time and place, the following described property, to writ: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, ward 5, land lot 149, in the 17th district of Fulton county, Georgia, fronting 654) fifty four feet on the east side of Grove street, between Trenth and Exposition streets, and running back 100 feet, more or less, in an easterly direction, the house on said lot known as No. —, vacant, on said street, according to street numbers, the same being unimproved property in the city of Atlanta, adjoining — Levied on as the property of S. L. Morris to satisfy a fl. fa. in favor of the city of Atlanta against said lot and against said S. L. Morris. Sold for the benefit of A. P. Herrington for city taxes for the year 1918.

rington for city taxes for the year 1918.

Also, at same time and place, the following described property, to wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, ward 11, land lot 20, in the l4th district of Fulton country, Georgia, fronting 50 feet on the southeast corner of Pearl and Marcus streets, between southeast corner, and running back 122 feet, more or less, in a southeasterly direction, the house on said lot known as No. 70 on said street, according to, atreet numbers, the same being improved property in the city of Atlanta, adjoining Davis. Levied on as the property of Mrs. Vella Moore to satisfy a fl. fa. in favor of the city of Atlanta against said lot and against said Mrs. Vella Moore for city taxes for the year 1921. Sold for the benefit of C. E. Thomas.

H. HABWELL, City Marshal.

Elephant Is Too Big For Present Quarters At Grant Park's Zoo

Recommendation that council appropriate money to build larger quarters for the animals of the Grant park zoo will be made by A. A. Craig, chairman of the zoo committee of the board of park commissioners, when the park properties pass into council's jurisdiction January 1, it was announced Monday.

Mr. Craig states that it is almost impossible for Maude, the elephant, to turn around in her present quarters, and the housing space for the monkeys is also inadequate.

The custom of wearing black as a sign of mourning originated with Anne, the wife of Charles VIII, of France, who, at the death of her husband, surrounded her cont-of-arms with black, and wore black in token of her widowhood. This was in direct opposition to the usual custom, which was to wear white as a symbol of mourning. The royal fashion was adopted, and has ever since remained.

Return to Constitution After Absence -- Steinway Duo Art and Victor Numbers Tonight.

Last night listeners were treated again to Warner's Seven Aces, The Atlanta Constitution orchestra, and incidentally, some of the best dance music that is produced in the whole

south.

The program last night by the Aces
was a noteworthy one in which some
of the specially arranged Warner
numbers were offered. The "Low
Down Blues," a special Warner selection, was one of the biggest hits
last night on the program by The
Constitution music makers. It brought
a flood of telephone calls to Station
WGM and after its presentation numerous requests were received.

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Only one or two of the requests were filled, however, for time did not permit the giving of more. The way the Aces must do in the matter of requests is to fill them when possible and take them in the order in which they are received.

One of the hits of last evening was "Kiss Me Again," played at the request of listeners. The number was offered by B. H. Warner, director and opianist of the aces, and Ralph Bennett, violinist of the orchestra. It was beautifully done.

For the opening selection the Aces played "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers" from "Chauve Souris." This number has not been heard for a long time and was heartily welcomed last night by the listeners.

The other numbers offered on last night's program were "Three O'Clock in the Myrning," "Nobody Lied," "Tricks" and "My rambler Rose."

The Aces will not be in Station WGM tonight b cause of an engagement in Macon.

On tonight's program The Constitution will offer at 6 o'clock some of the newest Steinway dou-art reproducing piano selections and several of the latest Victor records. The records are offered through the courtesy of the Cable Piano company, while the duo-art numbers were arranged by Phillips & Crew.

A atorage battery that is given a short booster" charge at the end of each eve-ng's use will last longer and the plates ill be kept in far better condition than a stery that is allowed to discharge com-tely before recharging.

So far there seems to have been no confusion or any interference between stations roadcasting on 360° and 400 meters simultaneously. On the evening of October 1, when the new eastern schedule went into effect, it was an ejoyable treat to listen to two first-class stations, such as WEAF and WJZ, as they worked on the two waves without overlapping.

Father-in-Law's Murder Is Laid

To Houston Man

Perry, Ga., October 9.—J. B. Watson, charged with the murder of his father-in-law, J. B. O'Neill, will go on trial in Houston superior court Wednesday before Judge H. A. Matthews. He will plead self-defense, it is expected.

is expected.

O'Neill died from the result of a blow struck on his head by Watson, who swung an iron nut attached to a

RAILROAD COMMITTEE MEETS AT SAVANNAH

Savannah, Ga., October 9 .- (Spe-

Hears Station WGM in Iowa On Crystal Detector Set

RADIO DEPARTMEN

What is believed to be a record in reports of reception of Station WGM's signals was received by The Atlanta Constitution yesterday in a letter from Max Rouse, of Mt. Pleasant, Iowa. Mr. Rouse reports hearing Station WGM on a crystal detector in Mt. Pleasant, which is 800 miles airline from Atlanta.

A portion of Mr. Rouse's letter, which is sworn to by a notary public, Ross Walker, reads as follows:

"I am writing this letter to tell you of an unusual experience I had the evening of October 5. I was testing out one of the small crystal receiving sets given away by a local store. I thought I-might catch WOC (Davenport, Iowa) which is more than 75 miles from here.

"I caught some signals and thought I had WOC, but I was almost taken off my chair when I heard-the announcer say 'This is Station WGM, The Atlanta Constitution.' Then you went ahead with some code practice, and if I caught you right, you sent the letter 'G' and then went to a code review.

"Best 73's,

"MAX ROUSE."

FIFTEEN MINUTES OF RADIO EACH DAY

BY EDWARD N. DAVIS

Formerly Technical Electrical Expert for United States Government

LESSON NO. 169.

Regeneration With Electrostatic Coupling.

The popular idea of a regenerative receiver is an audion tube receiver with a tickler coil to couple to the grid circuit or two variometers to tune the plate and grid circuits. It is possible to get generation by means of electrostatic coupling applied in the manner indicated in the diagram. This

arrangement involves a combination of the plate circuit tuning method and the coupling feed back method to secure regeneration.

In the diagram "Li" is the coupling coil of the secondary circuit by which the energy is transferred from the primary or antenna circuit, "L-2" being another portion of the secondary circuit and may be a variometer. "L-4" represents a plate circuit tuning inductance and may be a variometer also. The telephone and the plate better also. ter also. The telephone and the plate battery are shunted by a fixed con-denser to by pass the radio-frequency current. "C-l" indicates a fixed-condenser common to both the plate and grid circuits inserted in the common filament lead constituting the feed back condenser. This con-denser is shunted by an iron core inductance coil having a very high value

of inductance. The purpose of this coil is to complete the plate circuit for the continuous or direct current flowing into this circuit at the same time, not allowing the radiofrequency energy to pass. The radio-frequency currents find a path of low impedance through the con-denser "C-1."

When a positive charge is on the g id there is an increase in the p te current and the alternating component of the plate current charges the condenser "C-l." The condenser "C-l" discharges through the grid circuit reinforcing the os-

cillations in that circuit. When a negative charge is placed upon the grid the plate current is reduced and the inductance coil "L-3" discharges into the coupling condenser "C-1," charging it in the opposite direction to that caused by the positive charge on the grid and a resulting increase of plate currents.

The condenser "C-l" discharges through the grid circuit reinforcing the oscillations in that circuit.

The circuit herein described is excellent for the reception of the

longer wave lengths, that is, the lower frequencies. The ordinary regenerative receiver employing two variometers and dependent upon the capacity of the tube to secure regeneration works very efficiently on the shorter waves, and in order to secure best results the secondary shunt condenser must be of small value.

Applications of the circuit shown have been extensively made in cer-

tain types of navy tuners which employ condenser feed back systems in the form of Eten oscillators. It is noted, however, that the tuners which have this feature are designed principally for long wave work and will not oscillate on the shorter waves.
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The ABC's of International

Morse Code BY A. W. SHROPSHIRE

public relations of the Senboard Air Line railway, which met in Washington last month, will hold a meeting in Savannah next Saturday morning.
M. J. Caples, of Norfolk, Va., vice president in charge of engineering; W. J. Stanley, of Atlanta, vice president to really master the code just by liated to really master the code just by liated in the line of the letter "Z" is two dashes and two dots. It is not hard to remember, but is one of the last letters usually mastered on account of its seldom being used.

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The Letter "Z."

For today we will take up the last be able to read a goodly portion of the alphabet. The letter "Z" in a short while.

Photo

MAIR TO-DAY

Steinway duo art reproducing pi-ano from Phillips & Crew and the Victor talking machine from the

nomics, United States department of agriculture. :45 to 7 P. M.—Demonstration by Operator A. W. Shropshire of to-day's lesson in reception of inter-national Morse code.

phone tonight.
9:45 to 10 P. M.—Demonstration by
Operator Shropshire of today's lesson in international Morse code.
(Central standard time.)

Monday Night. Tonight between 9 and 9:45 oclock Tonight between 9 and 9:40 octocs Station WGM, The Atlanta Consti-tution, will present another excellent program under the direction of Si-gnor E. Volpi, Atlanta teacher of voice. Artists and numbers on to-night's program under Signor Volpi will be announced at the concert hour by radiophone.

Miss Bittick and Miss

Saville Heard in Enter-

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will be announced at the concert hour by radiophone.

Last night at 9 o'clock from Station WGM Miss Ethel Bittlek, soprane, and Miss Cora Thomson Saville, planist, gave an unusually delightful recital of voice and piano selections. Both Miss Bittick and Miss Saville have been heard before from Station WGM, but the impression they made in last night's recital was considerably better than the impression they gave in previous concerts.

certs.

Miss Bittick has a sweet soprano voice and has excellent range. Last night in her vocal numbers she played her own plano accompaniment.

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Miss Saville is talented as a pianist and her numbers last night were excellent. She played two MacDowell compositions that were remarkable interpretations of this composer's work. Between 9:45 and 10 c'lock Operator A. W. Shorpshire gave his regular demonstration of reception of international Morse code, a feature of Station WGM's programs that is becoming more and more popular as the lessons progress,

TALKS FROM WGM



in a short while.

The letter "Z" will be transmitted at 6:45 and 9:45, followed by the usual review of letters previously learned.

Following is the review that was transmitted on yesterday's schedules:

Paid, pair, pin, these, those, man, don't, pain, run, kid, mast, bat, bear, bit, save, beat, pear, some, peat, gin, give, gave, we, won't, sing, save, see, heard, that, here, him, hiss. The man is going to town. Photo by Francis E. Price.

MATERNITY LAW WILL BE TESTED

Washington, October 9.—Massa-chusetts' request for permission to test the constitutionality of the fed-Cable Piano company.

6:25 to 6:35 P. M.—"The Winter's Tale," a Shakespearean classic told in simple language from D. E. Cunningham & Co.'s book, "Beautiful Stories from Shakespeare."

6:35 to 6:45 P. M.—Markets furnished by hyreau of agricultural economic of the supremental statement of the supremental statemental statemental

Massachusetts attacked the law of the gound that it "usurped" authority belonging to the states and established a system of government "whereby certain governmental functions are performed by co-operation between the federal government and said states" from which Massachusetts is excluded by reason of its assertion of its sovereign rights. To accomplish the encroachment upon state rights the federal government, Massachusetts asserted, offered to make available an appropriation conditioned upon exappropriation conditioned upon ex-penditures by the different states and their co-operation in giving effect to the law.

COOPER WANTS BEER AND WINES, HE SAYS

Perry, Ga., October 9.—(Special.)
John R. Cooper, of Macon, candidate
for United States senate, addressed
voters at 1:30 o'clock today in the
superior court room. He made the
announcement that he was not the
candidate of any body of politicians
or any convention or any newspaper.
He said his platform is freedom of
speech and the press of the American
people, organized labor and reduction
of freight and passenger rates.
He said he favored the manufacture and sale of light wines and beec.
He wants Governor Hardwick to resign the office of governor if he intends to run the race through for
senator. He eulogized the late Senator Watson.

Negro K. of P. Banquet.

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A banquet was given at the colored branch of the Y. M. C. A. on Monday evening in honor of H. L. Ferrell, who was recently elected grand keeper of records and seals in the K. of P. organization of the state of Georgia. Addresses were delevered by Major General R. R. Jackson, of Chicago, Grand Chancellor Walter Reid, of Macon; B. H. Warren of Americus. treasurer, and Dr. G. N. Stoner, of Augusta. Music was furnished by the Third Georgia regiment band.

Plenty of Time Left for You

In The Constitution's Familiar Quotations Game

If you haven't started this new Game yet-YOU HAVE JUST AS GOOD A CHANCE OF WINNING THE BIG \$1,000 PRIZE AS ANYONE ELSE!

All pictures, back of today's, can be secured at The Constitution.

Here's how: All you need do is get a copy of the OFFICIAL CATALOGUE OF QUOTATIONS (Price 40c). This list will furnish you with the titles from which you can pick your answers. In addition, it contains coupons which you can redeem for the first 30 illustrations. YOU CAN GET IN THE GAME TODAY BY REDEEMING THESE COUPONS AND GETTING ALL BACK PICT URES. Plenty of time will be allowed to solve them, as we are going to allow all contestants an extra 10 days af ter the last picture is published in which to arrange their selections.

There are no "strings" tied to this prize offer-we don't ask you to "boost" by collecting subscriptions, or by proving yourself the most popular contestant.

Any person of average intelligence—young or old—can take part in our Familiar Quotations Pastime and WIN THE \$1,000 FIRST PRIZE. All that is required is for you to pick titles to a series of sixty interesting pictures depieting familiar quotations.

No attempt is made to deceive-you can find the correct answers by making a search through our OFFICIAL TITLES CATALOGUE. This catalogue contains around 1,500 quotations-or, on an average, 25 to a picture. Nothing hard about picking the "best" answers out of this small group, is there?

To help you submit your pictures in a neat form, and save you the bother of collecting three pictures each day in case you want to give three answers, we have published an OFFICIAL ANSWER BOOK. This book is sold at 80c and contains space for each Pastime Picture with three official answer spaces. Coupons are also provided which can be redeemed for the last 25 pictures.

Sold at \$1.20, these two books are ALL YOU NEED TO WING

Why not get into the game today? Plenty of time will be allowed to prepare your answers. You can start on an equal footing with everyone else. WIN \$1,000!

Illustration No. 33 The Atlanta Constitution's Familiar Quotations Pastime

\$2,000 in Awards Oct. 10, 1922



WHAT QUOTATION DOES THIS PICTURE REPRESENT?

(See our Official Catalogue)
WRITE ONLY ONE ANSWER HERE

Street and Number

give three choices of titles, each of which must be written on a separate answer form like the above. Save your titles and send them in all together. Watch The Constitution for details.

**Total The daily and Sunday Constitution delivered by carrier in Atlanta and outside of Atlanta, and Sunday Constitution delivered by carrier in Atlanta and outside of outside of the state of th HOTE—The daily and Sunday Constitution delivered by carrier in Atlanta and outside of Atlanta, where such service is rendered, at 20 cents a week, or 90 cents a month. Or sent by mail outside of Atlanta, one month 90 cents; three months \$2.50; six months \$5.00; one year \$0.50. New subscriptions will begin on day received by Constitution, and will not be dated back to include back pictures.

BACK PICTURES will cost five cents each for daily and ten cents each for Sunday issues. All orders for pictures must be addressed to Manager, Familiar Quotations Pastime, Atlanta Constitution, accompanied by remittance stating number of picture or pictures desired.

STUDY THESE RULES FOR SUCCESS

2. The Familiar Quotations Pastine consists of sixty pictures, one appearing in The Constitution each day. Each contestant may submit three title answers for each picture, each on a separate answer form. Selection of titles will be found in the Official Familiar Quotations Pastime Catalogue.

5. Three methods may be followed in preparing answers: (1) Each picture published during the 60 days of the Pastime will be accompanied by an official Answer Form, with blank ruled lines for the inscription of your choice of title (2) Participants may submit handdrawn (not traced) facsimiles of each picture and answer form on sheets of white paper 5x8 inches. (3) Quotations may be submitted in the convenient Familiar Quotations Answer Book, sold at 60c per copy.

6. Selections of quotations must not be sent in until the close of the Pastime.

The Familiar Quotations Pastime is open to any man, woman, boy or girl on is a resident of Georgia or adjoining states, except employees or relatives employees of The Constitution. No entrance fees are required.

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7. The winners of the Familiar Quotations Pastime will be selected by three judges having no connection with The Constitution. These judges will be persons of the highest integrity and good judgment. It is understood that participants entering the Familiar Quotations Pastime accept their decisions as final and conclusive.

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8 The fifteen awards in the Pastime will be made to the fifteen highest ranking answers on the basis of baving achieved the most appropriate or "best" selections of quotations. If there is an equality between two or more answers a decision will be made by the judges between the tying answers according to superiority in the following requirements: (a) The least number of incorrect selections (the titles which are not "best"): (b) The relative position of the contestant's "best" answer—whether first, second or third choice. In the event of an ultimate tie, each tying contestant will receive an equal prize.

Use exactly the same form and spelling of quotations in your selections as you find listed in the Familiar Quotations Pastime Catalogue,

This is an easy sort of a hunf-andfind game. Anyone with a few spare hours can play it. No matter how many members there are in your family, each may submit an Answer Book of titles.

Win a Big Prize

Why not win a BIG prize—the

\$1,000? Someone is going to get

it. Why not you?

You don't have to subscribe to win. This is not a subscription contest. All you have to do is pick titles from the Official Catalogue. No college education is required. A little patience is all that is necessary.

The Prizes: \$2,000 In Cash

First Cash Prize \$	1,000
Second Cash Prize	5:0
Third Cash Prize	250
Fourth Cash Prize	100
Fifth Cash Prize	75
Sixth Cash Prize	50
Seventh Cash Prize	10
Eighth Cash Prize.	10
Ninth Cash Prize	10
Tenth Cash Prize	10
Eleventh Cash Prize	10
Twelfth Cash Prize	10
Thirteenth Cash Prize	10
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Some Important Points to Remember

Save each picture. Look through our Title Catalogue and choose your answers. You may give as many as three answers to each picture, either by saving three copies of each picture, or by writing them in the Answer Book.

Don't send your pictures UNTIL THE END OF THE PASTIME. Watch The Constitution for final instructions at the close of the game.

3. The Catalogue of Quotations may be consulted at the office of The Constitution, or at any public library in the prescribed territory of this Pastime. Participants may also purchase copies of this Catalogue at the office of The Constitution at 40 cents per copy.

4. Each person may participate only as one contestant, and only in his or her own name. However each participant may submit as many as six competes sets of title answers. Each set of answers will be judged on its own merits. A duplicate list of the selections abbuilted about be retained by the contestant for self-checking purposes. Full instructions regarding this duplicate list will appear in The Constitution at the close of the Pastime.

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10. Any contestant may have his friends assist him in selecting titles for the pictures. However, only one prize will be awarded to any one household; nor will prizes be awarded to more than one of any group outside the family, who have worked together. The judges reserve the right to discard any set of quotations not complying with the rules and where unfairness is obvious.

21 POUNDS IN THIRTY DAYS

MARTHAVILLE, La., Sept. 30.—I am eighty-one years of age and have enjoyed phenomenal health all my life, not having been confined to bed with sickness since 1872. In May of the present year I began to lose flesh, indigestion was manifested, appetite variable. no pep, complicated with insomnia. This condition continued until my weight was reduced to 144 pounds, and I became so weak that I staggered in my talk and was barely able to go 200 yards to my home from my place of business. In fact, I was all in and nearly down and out.

When I had become nearly "hors de combat," I happened to notice your offer of Ironized Yeast in the Shreveport Times. Thinking I might be deficient in iron and vitamines, I gave an order to Suenger Brothers for six perkages, of which I took two, and in less than thirty days I had gained my customary, weight (165 pounds), gaining 21 pounds in that time, can now eat and enjoy three hearty meals a day, and sleep like a kid.

In conclusion, will say that the gain in weight is good, solid

and sleep like a kid.

In conclusion, will say that the gain in weight is good, solid flesh, no flabbiness, and I feel as well, and as able to attend to my business as I was ten years ago. These facts can be attested by nearly eyery person in this place.

(Signed) J. E. SELBY.

Who Mr. Selby Is

This amazing tribute to the efficient of Ironized Yeast comes from

was too weak, that to walk, had and strong, Enjoys Three Heart Day, and Sleeps Like a Kid.

Marthaville, La, Sept.

30.—I am eighty-one years of age and have enjoyed phenomenal health all my life, not having been contined to bed with sickness since 1872. In May of the present year, I be.

Was too weak, Had proprietor of the Selby Supply Company, is a successful business man, and is rated in the Mercantile Agencies at \$35,000.00 high credit. Why Such Results

The reason for Mr. Selby's rapid improvement is easily understood when you know that iron is necessary to life, and realize that in its scientific union with the vital principles of yeast, plus glycero phosphates, the greatest nerve tonic known to modern science, you have the most effective nerve and body-building reconstructive force ever discovered. But, Ironized Yeast does not stop here. There are other well-known and time-tested ingredients that correct the commonest of all silments, indigestion, as well as regulating the bowels and keeping them regulated. This is why over a million boxes have been sold in the last few months.

Do You Need It?

Will Ironized Yeast do you any good? Yes, if you have fallen off in weight, if you get tired easily, if you feel run-down and nervous, if you have lost your appetite, can't sleep at night; suffer from indigestion and constipation, then you have lost the vital forces of nature and you need Ironized Yeast. From all quarters of the globe come highest praises of this wonderful tonic. People everywhere are learning the great value of this scientific union of assimilable iron, glycero phosphates and other valuable ingredients, with the life-giving elements of yeast.

You Can Be Well Do You Need It?

You Can Be Well

Go to your druggist now and get a package of Ironized Yeast and take it in the full confidence that you will be a new man or a new woman within thirty days. Think of it! Just a few days between your present rundown condition and your old-time, vigorous health! Just a few days between your present misery and freedom from pain! And, more than likely, just a few days between failure and success, for you cannot succeed in life unless you are in full possession of the normal faculties that come only from a sturdy, robust, vigorous body!

Important!

Ironized Yeast does not come in bottles. Each tablet is sealed in a sanitary, air-tight tape. Be sure you get the real Ironized Yeast, the greatest tonic and revitalizer known to modern science.—(adv.)

PROMINENT MERCHANT GAINS

(The Constitution, Atlantta, Ga.) to 6:25 P. M.—Selections on the

ed by bureau of agricultural economics, United States department

9 to 9:45 P. M.—Program under di-rection of Signor E. Volpi, Atlanta voice teacher. Artists and selec-tions will be announced by radio-

(Central standard time.)

W32.

(Westinghouse Radio Corporation Station, Newark, N. J.)

7 P. M.—'Man in the Moon" stories, Newark Sunday Call.

9 P. M.—Closing prices on stocks, bonds, grain, coffee and sugar.

9:05 P. M.—'Broadcasting Broadway," by Bertha Brainard.

9:20 P. M.—Dance music by Inke and his society orchestra, composed entirely of members of the American Legion—William W. Reiss, violin; J. Barbarite, banjo; Pd Inge, leader; J. Gluck and A. Gluck, escopione; M. Finkle, trombone; J. Higgins, violin; J. Namoli, bass; B. Fox, cornet; A. Meyers, clarinet; A. Linke, drums; P. Spatny, piano; J. Zweig, saxophone; H. Rosenberx, banjo; L. Schwalbe, violin, Program will be announced by radio telephone.

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10:01 P. M.—Program continued by the simks Scotety orchestra.

10:15 P. M.—Yak Adventure," by L. Patrick Gréene, associate editor of Adventure Magasine.

(Eastern daylight saving time.)

W3.

**till Détroit News. Detroit, Mich.)

9:20 A. M.—"Tonight's Dinner," and a special talk by the woman's editor.

9:40 A. M.—Wasther (485 meters).

11:35 A. M.—Wasther (485 meters).

13:06 P. M.—Musio reproduced.

3:40 P. M.—Markets.

5 P. M.—Sport results.

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16 Town Crier; Miss Mattie Lamphere, soonane.

(Eastern standard time).

Once Aboard the Lugger

Next Week, "Snow Blind" BY KATHERINE NEWLIN BURT

(Continued from Yesterday) As satan was burled, so, plumb out of the gates of Paradise, Bill cll. And now the air was lashed nto a fury of sound-waves, tearing his way and that in twenty keys; low the sleeping garden was torn by unshing figures, helter-skelter for life and honor.

Sounds!—the melancholy bellow of that gardener, Mr. Fletcher, as the receif of the bell-mounted blunderbuss he had fired hurled him prone upon the gravel; the dreadful imprecations of Bill as he strove to clear his leg of the potting box through whose side of had plunged; gurr-r-ing yelps from Abiram in ecstacy of man hunt.

Rushing figures!—Bill, freed from his box, at top speed toward the shrubbery; Mr. Fltecher, up from his talls, with tremendous springs bounding across the lawn; Abiram in hustling pursuit. Sounds!—the melancholy bellow of

ing across the lawn; Abiram in hustling pursuit.

More sounds—panic screams from
Mr. Fletcher, heavily laboring; the
protest of a widow roughly raised;
from George's head, thrust into the
night: "Yi! Yi! Yi! Hup, then!
Good dog! Sick him! Sick him! Yi!
Yi! Yi!"
Her head sunk sideways: she closed
As we left Mr. Marrapit, Mrs.
Major, inspired by Old Tom, had
descended upon him like an avalanche.
With shattering thud he plumped
heavily to his full length upon the
floor; Mrs. Major pressed him to
earth.

But that shock was a whack on the
head of Old Tom that temporarily

But that shock was a whack on the head of Old Tom that temporarily quieted him. "What has happened?" Mrs. Major asked, clinging tightly.

Mr. Marrapit gasped, "Release my neck. Remove your arms."

"Where are we?"

"You are upon my chest. I am flat beneath you. Release?"

"It's all dark." Mrs. Major cried; gripped firmer.

"It is not dark. I implore movement. Our juxtaposition unnaturally compromises us. It is abhorrent."

Mrs. Major opened the eyes she had tightly closed during the staggering journey and that scattering fall. She loosed her clutch, got to her knees, thence tottered to a chair.

Mr. Marrapit painfully rose. He regarded Mrs. Major and suspiciously sniffed the air, pregnant with strange fumes.

"Follow me. Mrs. Major." Mr. Mar-

shifted the air, preguant war.

fumes.

"Follow me, Mrs. Major," Mr. Marrapit commanded, turned for the dining room; from its interior faced about upon her.

With rare dignity the masterly woman slowly arose; martially she poised against the hatrack; with stately mien marched steadily toward him. Old Tom gave a playful little twitch of her legs, and she jostled the doorpost.

with old-world courtesy she bowed cology to the post. "Beg pardon," ae graciously murmured, stood sway-

It was just then that Mr. Fletcher in horror sighted Bill's figure pendant from Margaret's window.

Thrice the bell-mouth of his gun described a shivering circle, tightly he squeezed his cyclids—pressed the trigger.

BANG!
Mr. Marrapit bounded six incheshardly had reached the earth again when, with a startled scream, Mrs. Major was upon him, again her arms about his neck.

And now shriek pursued shiek, tearing upward through her throat. Old Tom had loosed the ends of all her nerves.

"Well, what the devil can I do!"
George asked, hopping about the pair.
Mrs. Major's back as responsive to his touch as the keys of a plano to idle fingers.

"You run to and fro and grin like a dog," Mr. Marrapit told him, "Each time you touch her she screams, grips me closer. I shall be throttled. Use discretion. Add to mine your saver. discretion. Add to mine your assurance of her safety. She is not herself."

Mr. Marrapit, blacker, cried,

"Zany!"
"Well, what the devil can I do!"

Seif."

George chuckled. "She's not. She's tight as a drum."

"Liar!" moaned Mrs. Major.
Sharp words will move where entreaty cannot stir.

Mrs. Major relaxed her hold; spunround. "Monster" and "Perjurer" rushed headlong to her lips. "Ponsger!" she cried; tottered back against the sofa; collapsed upon it. her eyes.

her eyes. Mr. Marrapit started: "Mrs. Ma-jor!" She opened her eyes. "Call me Lucy. Darling—um!" She began to

Lucy. Darling—um!" She began to snore.

"Tomorrow I speed her from my gates," declared Mr. Marrapit as they carried her from the room. "My beloved cats have been in the care of this swinish form. They have been in jeopardy. I tremble at their escape. Tomorrow she departs."

A sudden tremendous idea swept over. George, engulfing speech. A little later he entered his uncle's study and set Mary's name and address upon a telegraph blank; pondered; then to these words compressed his great idea:

"Go agency this morning. Get name on books. Meet you there.

Think can get you situation here.

"GEORGE."

"Immediately the office opens," said George; trod up to his room.

Book 2—Of George, Mary and the Rose of Sharon.

Mr. Marrapit appeared at break-

Mr. Marrapit appeared at break-Mr. Marrapit appeared at break-fast. No word was spoken. He ate nothing. Only once did he give sign of interest. That was when midway through the meal a cab rolled past the window—a melancholy horse, a stout driver, his legs set over a strapped trunk; Mrs. Major, a black figure, boit upright, handkerchief to

rigure, boit upright, handkerchief to eyes.

The vision passed. Mr. Marrapit gazed toward heaven; his thin lips moved.

Then George prepared for his great idea. He drank deeply of a cup of tea; drew down his cuffs; pondered them. They were covered in pencilled notes, evolved by desperate work all that morning, to aid him when the hour was at hand.

He absorbed note 1; spoke: "I

He absorbed note 1; spoke: "I am afraid last night's events very much distressed you, sir"—
"They are interred. Do not resur

George, hurried to note 2. "What

I am concerned about is the cats."
"You are?"
"Ob. sir, indeed I am," the youth affirmed. "When I saw that unhappy woman fight—under the influence of salisits. fluence of spirits, what was my first

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George bounded down the stairs. Over Mrs. Major's back, bent from the toes to the rack about which she clung. Mr. Marrapit's empurpled face started at him.

Upon his nephew's countenance the sight struck a great grin; his legs it struck to a dead halt.

"Action!" Mr. Marrapit gasped. "Remove this creature!"

George put a hand upon her back. It shot a fresh shriek from her; she clung closer.

"Pantaloon!" Mr. Marrapit strained. "Remove this woman! She throtties me! I am Sinbad."

George again laid bands. Again Mrs. Major shrieked, tighter clung.

This woman may have neglected their thought?"

"Supply the answer."

George took a glimpse at note S. "What was my first thought?" he requel doec play it sympathy for a woman so forgetful of her modesty? No! Was it sympathy for a woman so forgetful of her modesty? No! Was it sympathy for a woman so forgetful of her modesty? No! Was it sympathy for a woman so forgetful of her modesty? No! Was it sympathy for a woman so forgetful of her modesty? No! Was it sympathy for a woman so forgetful of her modesty? No! Was it sympathy for a woman so forgetful of her modesty? No! Was it sympathy for a woman so forgetful of her modesty? No! Was it sympathy for a woman so forgetful of her modesty? No! Was it sympathy for a woman so forgetful of her modesty? No! Was it sympathy for a woman so forgetful of her modesty? No! Was it sympathy for a woman so forgetful of her modesty? No! Was it sympathy for a woman so forgetful of her modesty? No! Was it sympathy for a woman was it synthematics. "He rule was not." (He glanced at his practiced upon you? Forgive me, "it is your conundrum," said Mr. Marrapit strough the crue! deception that had been practiced upon you? Forgive me, "it is your conundrum," said Mr. Marrapit strough th

ANDY HAS AN AD PICTURE SHOW IN THE DISTRICT -



THE GUMPS ARRIVED JUST AS THE BIG FIVE REEL PICTURE STARTED- THEY SIT THROUGH IT HERVOUSLY- MIN HAS BEEN IT BEFORE THEY ARE ANYIOUSLY WAITING TO SEE HOW THE PICTURE WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE AUDIENCE IT'S A GREAT HIGHT FOR ANDY-WONDER





MOREM GUMP'S PICTURE WAS FAVORABLY RECEIVED BY THE AUDIENCE-THERE WAS CONSIDERABLE APPLAUDING- A GOODLY PARY OP IT WAS SUPPLIED BY THE GUMP FAMILY THEMSELVES

THERE WAS ALSO SOME HISSING BUT EXPECT THAT-ONE LITTLE FATHER - "WHO PUT THE HAT GIRAFFE?"



SOMEBODY'S STENOG-Why Mothers Grow Wrinkles

comforts. In a drunken fit she been?"

step by step, hour by hour. Did I in the choice of the next woman he made in Mrs. Major," he hurried, an ebb and flow of sympathy be set furious dogs upon them."

Mr. Marrapit writhed in anguish, George rose in noble calm. He George's voice took on a sterner note. "But, I asked myself, who is responsible for those horrors that may have been, that may have been the been?"

step by step, hour by hour. Did I in the choice of the next woman he made in Mrs. Major," he hurried, he was not a perfect lady. In motion between my cats and an our forgive me for saying 'our—forgive me for saying 'our—for

By Hayward

By H. J. Tuthill

NO. IM SORRY

MOTHAW . FOR HEAVEN'S, SAKE, IF THAT PARLOR LAMP DIMMER. DONALD SITZ CALLS TONIGHT IM NOT HOME UNDERSTAND 0





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SO VERY

DON'T FIND

INTERESTING

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HOME, SWEET HOME—George Handled This Thing Splendidly—the Next Day

AHEM! WHILE I'M NO, MR. BUMM! YES! I WAS COING HERE ON THE SOCIAL VISIT TO YOUR CHARMING ON TUIS ME WILL DOTTED WIFE AND YOURSELF 486 YOU MAY SIGN OUR GIR! ABBURD) AGREEMENT. AS IT HAPPENS I HAVE MY PEN WITH ME

TO GPEAK ABOUT
THAT TOO,
COUNGELOR,
EUEN 30.000
OR 40.000 IMPOSSIBLE GIUE SURPRISED! YOU WOMAN OF YOUR \$ 5000 INTELLIGENCE NO MORE WOULD BE DIGNITY! WILLING TO BE REAGONABLE BUT

THE DOCTOR WON'T BE IN FOR TWO HOURS YET, MR.

WELL

NEUER!!

DO YOU MIND IF I WAIT

MISS? I COULD READ A

BOOK OR MAGAZINE, IF

ONE HOUR LATER YES SIR! And as I explained, the \$50,000 fee was Just a git of a lark on my part — your offer of \$5,000 is really less than I expected but as the old greeks gaild: "Omnibus Darius" SIGN IT GEORGE AND DON'T GET ANY INK ON THAT TABLECLOTH UNUM" WHICH MEANS 'A JUST WILL HAUE WAY

I WONDER IF -? OH

I WONDER IF -: OH
BOSH! IT'S JUST AN
ACCIDENT! A SWELL
MAN LIKE HIM
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NEXT DAY AT THE WHEN HE GAID \$50.000 MIH TA CENOOL TRUE I 400 COTTA I'LL GIVE YOU, I GAID, JUST 5000 BUCKS, NO MORE! STRONG WHEN HE GAW HOW POWER DETERMINED I WAS HE GAVE IN TAHT

WELL, NO WONDER

READING THEM

MR. DARE ! YOU'RE

UP-SIDE-DOWN !!

Joan of the Everglades

BY MILLARD C. HORTON

Shewbread?" he asked, nervously. house and home of Tanglebeard; Ea-

CHAPTER XVII.

The Search for Charlie.

Within twenty-four hours we arrived, one morning, eager and anxious, at the landing, but Charlie and the best were gone. Shocked, we stood dazed and amazed.

"Where is Charlie and the boat?"
Dave asked with "a sigh.

"I do not know." I said, "but let's look for them."

So for ten hours we searched the forest and the beach for Charlie and the boat, but did not find a vestige of either, and returning at sundown made a bed in the tangles and lay down to sleep, in agony too great to bear. The next morning we woke and hegan to consider what to do.

"Dave. I fear Tanglebeard has enuglist Charlie and has either enslaved him or burnt him."

Dave looked sorrowful and I felt utterly miserable.

"I am sure of that, Bill, but what the considered with the beat."

(Continued from Yesterday.) "I do not know," I said, "but I "Well, what do they do, Uncle guess he either hid it or destroyed it." newbread?" he asked, nervously.
"Old Whitehead says he guards the said Dave."

"What shall we do? I think we had better make a raft and go home,"

His Name "And leave Charlie? Not I."

Tanglebeard separted us two thousand years ago; and I have never seen or heard of her since."

"Uncle Shewbread, I want to know bow you came to speak English so well?" I asked.

"For more than a thousand years ago, and a thousand years ago, and I have never seen or heard of her since."

"I am sorry for poor Charlie and groaned.

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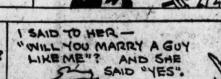
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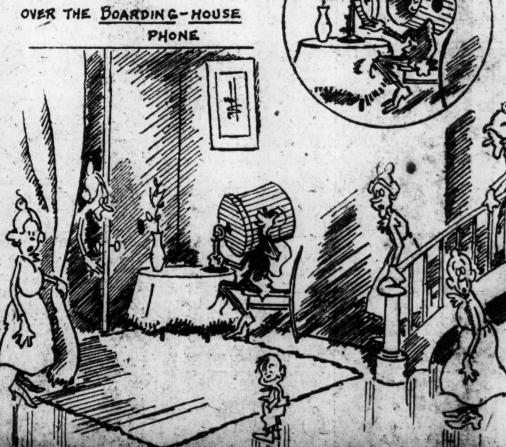






VERNON McNUTT

BY CUTTING SOME HOLES IN AN OLD HAT BOX , VERNON MENUTT MADE A PHONE BOOTH SO HE COULD TALK WITH MORE PRIVACY TO HIS SWEETIE OVER THE BOARDING-HOUSE



Noted Magazine Editor -Boosts Atlanta Clubs Hostess at

"If the women of the world were as well organized as the women of Atlanta, there would be no war, and this world would, in many ways, be a very different place to live in," said Mrs. Ida Clyde Clarke to a group of the women at the luncheon yesterday given by the Atlanta Woman's club in honor of three distinguished visitors. Mrs. Clarke herself, who is associate editor of The Pictorial Review, and founder of the Women's News Service, Inc., which will be launched January 1; Mrs. Rose V. S. Berry, of Berkeley, Cal., and Mrs. R. G. Reynolds, president of the Kentucky Federation, was as follows: "There is a greater responsibility than ever before attached to the actions of women in organized effort. Therefore, it seems to me that the most important thing for us club-women to emphasize, in order to increase our forcefulness is to know thoroughly what we are talking about before we talk and before we act. The education of the world lies with the women, but we must know ourselves before we educate others. There are big things ready to be done. We must prepare ourselves for them. We can outlaw war, we can outlaw illiteracy, and there is no activity of ours

Atlanta on her way to the state convention in Athens this week, declared that she considered the character of the organization of women within the city federation, which is by clubs and ward committees, one of the finest examples of complete organization she had heard of in America, and her specialty is women's activities, women's interests. "If all women were so organized, and then had the spirit of harmony-in working together which I ganized, and then had the spirit of harmony-in working together which I see and hear reflected in your Atlanta Woman's club, disarmament confer-ences and leagues of nations would be

ences and leagues of nations would be unnecessary."

Mrs. Clarke quoted an amusing statement from Lady Rhopda, the English peeress in her own right, whom she entertained recently. Lady Rhonda is seeking for the English women peers representation in the house of lords. "Can a lady be a lord?" was the slogan of this fight, which, for the present has been defeated. Only four members of the house of peers voted to give the women representation, although it took house of peers voted to give the women representation, although it took three months to get up such so-called arguments as was brought against it. The most diverting of these, although it was seriously advanced by the lords, is that the law of England says that criminals, felons and women can not be members of the house of lords. Criminals and felons might reform, concluded this remarkable piece of wit, but once a female, always a female.

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Mrs. Earl Harwick entertained Monday afternoon at a bridge-ten at Monday afternoo

d partments of our clubs.

Mrs. Rosa V. S. Berry, an art authority of national recognition, congratulated Atlanta, through the clubwomen on the magnificent display of paintings by the leading artists of America, which are to be shown at the Southeastern fair. "I have been to your fair grounds, at Lakewood and have seen the paintings. They form a display that New York or Chicago might well be proud of."

Mrs. B. M. Boykin presided at the leading art says that the provided at the leading art says the same of the paintings of the provided at the leading art says the provided at the leading art says the provided with a Maderia boudoir pillow cover.

The guests included Miss Law. Miss Maude Couch, Miss Venice May son, Miss Marian Dean, Miss Hallie Poole, Mrs. Edwin Hill, Mrs. Joseph Harper, Mrs. Carroll McGaughey, Mrs. Boy-kin Pennington, Mrs. John M. Burke, Mrs. Garry Hall, Mrs. Spurgeon King and Mrs. Kenneth Keyes.

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Mrs. B. M. Boykin presided at the luncheou, which was attended by a hundred women. Informal talks were made by Mrs. Irving Thomas, and Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, past presidents of the club; Mrs. Albert Thornton, vice president of the United States Good Roads association, and retiring president of the Atlanta Federation of Women's clubs; Mrs. T. T. Stevens, incoming president; Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, Mrs. D. F. Stevenson, Mrs. E. Marvin Underwood, Mrs. McCord Roberts, Mrs. Newton Wing and others.

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"I am glad to see that your governor is giving your remarkable Mrs. William H. Felton her proper opportunity to be great in her own right."

A pretty feature of the occasion was the presentation to Mrs. Clarke of a very smart hat made by the millinery class of the home economics denomics defined to the club. This gift, a follow-up of the admiration Mrs. Clarke had expressed at the convention of the general federation at Chautauqua last June for a hat worn by the president of the Atlanta Woman's club, which was the work of this same sewing class.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh C. Wilson, of Wayeross, formerly of Atlanta, announce the birth of a daughter October 6, who has been named Josephine, after her paternal grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Willer G. Bryant will leave this week with Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Akridge is improving after undergoing an operation at the Oglethorpe sanitarium in Savannah,

Mrs, Frederick Rawlings, of Sandersville, is the guest of her parents, Governor and Mrs. Hardwick at the Georgian Terrace.

Miss Louise McKenzie, of Monte-zuma, Ga., is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. W. B. Reeves, on Moreland ave-nue. Miss McKenzie will be an at-tendant at the Bell-Reeves wedding, which will be an event of interest Sat-

Mrs. Corra Harris, of Rydal, Ga., is at the Georgian Terrace, en route to Philadelphia. Later she will go to Grove Park Inn. Asheville.

Mrs. Albert Kennedy has returned home after a visit of several weeks at Grove Park Inn. Aasheville.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Schlesinger eave today for Atlantic City. fr. and Mrs. M. Rich have return-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Bryant will leave this week with Mr. and Mrs. James L. Griffin in their automobile, and will motor to West Palm Beach to spend several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Griffin, of West Palm Beach, Fla., are at the Wincooff for several days. Mr. Griffin is president of the First National bank in West Palm Beach, and they have been in New York attending the American Bankers' association.

Miss Laura Mays is in New York

Mr. and Mrs. William Egbert have returned to their home in Chatta-nooga after a visit to friends in At-lanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner Jones announce the birth of a son, who has been named Turner, Jr. He is the grandson of Dr. and Mrs. Ashby Jones, of Atlanta, and Mrs. John A. Lamb, of Richmond, Va.

and Mrs. M. Rich have return-ne after spending the summer cast.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Hughes, of Danville, Ga., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hill, on Piedmont

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Lanston, of New York and Orange, N. J., are the Mr. and Mrs. Royston Cabaniss and



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Mrs. Harwick Bridge-Tea

Lecture for Drama League

Dhan Mukerji, the eloquent young Hindu poet-dramatist, will lecture for the Drama league this afternoon at Egleston hall, on "The New Spirit-Life and Drama." Mr. Mukerji is just back from several months in India and since his previous trip to Atlanta has also been signally honored by both Oxford and Cambridge universities having given by special in

resities, having given, by special invitation, lectures at both these places during the summar of last year.
His pictures of India are unforgetable, and his enthusiasm and scolartable, and his enthusiasm and scolarly rank are of the highest. A large
audience will undoubtedly greet one of
the most popular lecturers ever
brought to Atlanta. Admission to
all one \$1, and the lecture, which will
be preceded by a brief business meeting at 3, will begin at 3:30 o'clock.

little daughter, Petrea, will spend the winter with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Cab-aniss, at their home on Piedmont ave-nue. They have leased their home on Clifton road in Druid Hills.

Miss Louise McKenzle, of Monte-zuma, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. B. Reeves at her home on Moreland avenue. She will be among the out-of-town guests at the Bell-Reeves wed-ding which takes place on Saturday evening, October 14.

Miss Jane Hylan, of New York, is the guest of Miss Josephine King. Miss Hylan and Miss King will leave November 1, to spend the winter in St. Petersburg, Fla.

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WOMEN'S MEETINGS

The North Peachtree Road Woman's club will meet at 3 o'clock in the clubrooms at the Hope school on Piedmont, road. The chorus of ladies' voices of the Atlanta Music club will hold its regular meeting at Phillips & Crew hall.

The October meeting of War Mothers' Service Star legion will be held at 3 o'clock in Edison hall, 182 Peachtree, corner of Ellis and Peachtree.

> The Catholic Club of Business and Professional Women will hold its annual meeting at 6:30 o'clock in the association room of the Sacred Heart church.

The regular monthly meeting of the Atlanta Child's home will be held in the assembly room Carnegie library today at 3:30

The executive board of the Atand executive nourd of the At-lanta chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will meet this morning at 10:30 o'clock at the chapter house.

Grace lodge No. 511, cadets auxiliary to Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, will hold their regular meeting today at 2:30 p. m., 86 Central ave-

Special board meeting of Atlanta League of Women Voters at 10:30 o'clock, room 201 Wesley Memorial building.

The first meeting of the Emory Woman's club will be held today with Mrs. Plato Durham, Mrs. W. J. Young and Mrs. George Backman as hostesses.

Kirkwood chapter. No. 223 O. E. S., will hold their regular meeting today at 7:30 o'clock.

The Lucy Cobb alumnae will meet at 3 o'clock at the home of

Mrs. Murphy Is Honored.

Mrs. J. M. Slattery entertained at.

lovely bridge-luncheon at the Last Lake Country club Wednesday in compliment to Mrs. Richard J. Murphy. of New York, the occasion assembling a group of friends to meet the attractive honor guest.

Luncheon was served in the palm room, where the decorations were of yellow dahlias.

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The prizes were French novelties.

Mrs. Murnhy was gowned in black brocaded satin, and her hat matched

Miss Jane Hylan, of New York, is brocaded satin, and her hat matched the purple of Miss Josephine King. Miss Hylan and Miss King will leave have been in New York attending the American Bankers' association.

Miss Peggy O'Neal, of Macon, returned home with Miss-Sue Dupin to spend a week here.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy H. Crusselle Invited to meet Mrs. Murphy were Mrs. W. O Finglish Jr., Mrs. A. H. and family have returned to Atlanta and will take up their residence on Thirteenth street.

Miss Jane Hylan, of New York, is brocaded satin, and her hat matched the cown. Mrs. Slattery's gown was of biege canton crepe, and her hat was of biege-colored panne velvet.

Invited to meet Mrs. W. O Finglish Jr., Mrs. A. H. Erwim, Mrs. H. C. Bayley, Mrs. J. F. and will take up their residence on Thirteenth street.

Social Interest

Mrs. George Noble will give a buffet luncheon for her daugh-ter, Miss Ethel Noble, a bride-elect. Mrs. Humphrey Wagar will give a bridge-ten for Miss Anne Hart, a bride-elect.

Mrs. J. P. Allen will give a bridge-ten for Miss Susie Hall-man, a bride-elect. The marriage of Miss Lula

SOCIAL EVENTS

Groves Campbell and George Melvin Ivey, of Charlotte, N. C., will take place at 6 o'clock at the Central Presbyterian church. Mrs. Albert Dunson will give

a dinner at the Georgian Terrace for Miss Mary Wooldridge, a bride-elect, and Miss Cobbie Vaughan, a bride-elect. Mrs. Aubrey Milan will give

a bridge-luncheon at her home for Miss Julia Bell. Mukerji, the noted Hindu scholar, will give a lecture at Egleston hall at 3:30 o'clock.

The Advertising club of Atlanta will entertain at a dinner-dance at the Cascade terrace.

Mrs. W. H. Felton, recently appointed by Governor Hardwick to fill the unexpired, term of Thomas E. Watson until the regular November election as sention, will be the noted speaker at the league luncheon at 12:30 o'clock at the Ansiey hotel.

A lawn party will be given at Wren's Nest by the grounds committee of the Uncle Remus Memorial association from 3 o'clock this afternoon until 10 o'clock this evening.

Mrs. Mell Wilkinson on Peach-

The first meeting of the Jun-ior league will be held at the Piedmont Driving club.

Kurt Mueller In Piano Recital.

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lanta musical circles and a favorite artist with Atlanta audiences.

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Uncle Remus Lawn

Party to Be Today.

The grounds committee of the Uncle Remus Memorial association, will give a benefit lawn party this evenand the Liszt transcription of the Gordon street.

Buchanan-Ruth - Engagement of

An announcement of interest to a wide circle of friends is that of the engagement of Miss Lola May Buch anan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Buchanan, to Lester Rufus Ruth, of Alliance, Ohio, the wedding to take place November 1, at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Buchanan, who is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buch anan, is a graduate of Washington seminary, where she was a popular member of the Delta Phi Pi sorority. During the recent war Miss Buchanan did a great amount of war work. She is an attractive blonde, whose charming personality has won her a boat of friends.

Miss Buchanan will be the recipient of many social affairs which are being planned in her honor.

Wednesday, October 11, Miss Buch anan will be honor guest at a handkerchief shower at which Mrs. Joseph Brown will entertain at her home on Ponce de Leon.

Miss Lua Groves Covers were placed for Miss Cambell was I cafe the wedding recharged the lower of Characterian the Central Presbyterian church.

Chrysanthemums, dahlias and roses were used throughout the lovely home, carrying out the color scheme of pink and white.

There were two tables, the bridal party being at one and the invited guests at the other. The luncheon cloths were of real Venetian lace. In the center of each beautifully appointed table was a large silver basket filled with pink gladiodi and allalias. Encircling the center placed table was a large silver basket filled with pink gladiodi and allalias. Encircling the center placed at infervals.

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Mrs. Al Tate will entertain at a bridge-tea Friday afternoon, October 12

On Saturday, October 14, Mrs. Richard Jones will entertain at a matinee party at the Forsyth.

Mrs. Allen Jernigan will entertain at a shower Tuesday afternoon, October 17, at the home in Springdale road of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bell.

Wedsteader effectives October 18

Wednesday afternoon, October 18, Mrs. William Whitaker will give a bridge-tea at her home in Briarcliff

Miss Helene Gapable will give a matinee party at the Forsyth theatre Thursday afternoon, October 19, for Miss Buchanan. After the performance tea will be served at the Winecoff hotel. Friday, October 20, Mrs. Bert Owens will be the hostess of a

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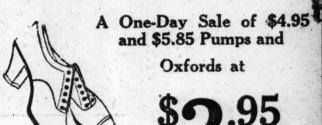
Mrs. Norwood Griffin will enter-tain at luncheon followed by a mati-nee party Tuesday, October 24.

Among others entertaining for this bride-elect will be Miss Mary Frances Barnhart, Miss Ethel Smith. Mrs. Henry Godfrey, Mrs. W. O. tional standpoint, will be presented with the immediate future by Kurt street, Thomas Johnson, Mrs. Con-

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Candler, Jr. Entertain Bridal Party

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Candler, Jr., roses. She had a corsage of Opheli gave a dinner party Monday evening

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VIRTUE WITH A BAD NAME.

Give a virtue a bad name and damn in.

And that I think is exactly what has happened to a certain highly honorable virtue in America.

Thrift means economy and frugality in the management of property. It is one of the essential foundations of all success. No man can keep on making a success in business unless the principles of thrift, which are avoidance of waste and careful utilization of time and money, are used in his business

No man means to spend money in business without getting an adequate return. And no one questions that in the business of living—well somehow that is supposed to be a different thing. If a man is triftly in his use of time and money in his private life we are inclined to look at him askance, to call him "close," to say he probably has Scotch blood in him. To my mind one could pay no greater compliment but perhaps I am a bit produced for obvious reasons.

HOW TO DARKEN GRAY HAIR

A Cincinnati Barber Tells How to Make a Remedy for Gray Hair.

A well-known resident of Cincinnati, Ohio, who has been a barber for more than forty years, 'recently made the following statement:

"Anyone can prepare a simple mix ture at home, at very little cost, that will darken gray hair, and make it soft and glossy. To a half-pint of view now. But we do not home the woman falls to get full walue for the lought at any drug store at very week coat. A price the hade is obtained. This will make a gray-haired person look twenty years yonger. It is easy to use, does not color the most delicate scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off."—(adv.)

TALENTED YOUNG



Misses Mary (left) and Margie (right) Buchanan, talented daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Buchanan, in Inman Park. Miss Mary Buchanan is a pupil of Mrs. E. C. Buchanan, and Miss Margie Buchanan is a pupil of Miss Margaret Fletch. The sisters are well known in younger musical circles, Miss Mary Buchanan for her artistic touch on the piano, and Miss Margie Buchanan on account of her lyric soprano voice of unusual sweetness.

New members may also have a vote on the floor Tuesday evening, provided they have paid the initiation fee of \$1 before the meeting on that date."

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To Elect Officers.

The Catholic Club of Business and Professional Women will hold its annual fall meeting Tuesday at 6:30 in the assembly of the Sacred Heart church. Election of officers and annual reports.

The president, Miss Gertrude Corrigan, who is calling the meeting writes to the members:

"We are completing a most succession on the floor Tuesday aparities."

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The club has pep and push to it, but we need more, so, we want you.

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The club room where the plano, and Miss and Miss Subject Are

Honored at Tea.

Mrs. Calhoun McDougall was hostess Monday afternoon at a tea at the Pledmont Driving club, in honor of Miss Cobbie Vaughan, Miss Susie in the Pledmont Driving club, in honor of Miss Cobbie Vaughan, Miss Susie in the Pledmont Driving club, in honor of Miss Cobbie Vaughan, Miss Susie in the Pledmont Driving club, in honor of Miss Cobbie Vaughan, Miss Susie in the Pledmont Driving club, in honor of Miss Cobbie Vaughan, Miss Susie in the Pledmont Driving club, in honor of Miss Cobbie Vaughan, Miss Susie in the Pledmont Driving club, in honor of Miss Cobbie Vaughan, Miss Susie in the Pledmont Driving club, in honor of Miss Cobbie Vaughan, Miss Susie in the Pledmont Driving club, in honor of Miss Cobbie Vaughan, Miss Susie in the Pledmont Driving club, in honor of Miss Cobbie Vaughan, Miss Susie in the Pledmont Driving club, in honor of Miss Cobbie Vaughan, Miss Susie in the Pledmont Driving club, in honor of Miss Cobbie Vaughan, Miss Susie in the Pledmont Driving club, in honor of Miss Cobbie Vaughan, Miss Susie in the Pledmont Driving club, in honor of Miss Cobbie Vaughan, Miss Susie in the Pledmont Driving club, in honor of Miss Cobbie Vaughan, Miss Susie in the Pledmont Driving club, in honor of Miss Cobbie Vaughan, Miss Susie in the Pledmont Driving club, in honor of Miss Cobbie Vaughan, Miss Susie in the Pledmont Driving club, in honor of Miss Cobbie Vaughan, Miss Susi

Miss Emery to Entertain Debutantes.

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Tandy MacKenzie Will Give Recital For Intime Series

To be discovered by John McCor-mack, one of the greatest of living concert tenors, is the bonor owned by Tandy MacKenzie, the tenor, who sings one of the recitals of the series intime presented by the Atlanta Mu-sic club at the Kiwanis club audito-rium.

a half ago, and this is my first season in concert."

Mr. MacKenzie expressed real concern over the press dispatch telling
that McCormack had been stricken
with throat infection at Minneapolis,
and had been compelled to cancel five
contracts to return to New York for
treatment. "It will be terrible if McCormack should be forced out of musle," he said. "He has always been
my idol; I believe that he is the finest
tenor before the American concert iny idol; I believe that he is the finest tenor before the American concert public today." MacKenzie first met McCormack nine years ago, when he was living at Honolulu, Hawaiian slands, where his father ran a large sugar plantation. McCormack was ap-pearing at Honolulu in concert, and their meeting took place at a party given in the tenor's honor. At that time MacKenzie little dreamed of the voice that lay dormant in MacKenzie

MacKenzie lived in Hawaii for 16 years, when his father died and he moved to New York with his mother. He took up medicine he said, sim-ply because he felt that he would like Mrs. Cathour. McDougall was hostess Monday afternoon at a tea at the Piedmont Driving club, in honor of Miss Cobbie Vaughan, Miss Susie Hallman and Miss Minnie Perry, three very lovely brides-elect who are now being extensively entertained at a series of pre-nuptial parties.

The club room where Mrs. McDougall veceived her guests was beautifully decorated with fall greens and flowers. The tea table had as an effective center piece a basket of cut flowers in exquisite pastel shades.

Mrs. McDougall was handsomely gowned in black velvet.

Miss Vaughan wore a lovely brown canton crepe frock, with side draperies lined with beige colored canton crepe. She wore a brown hat lined with beige.

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Miss Hallman wore a stylish model of blue romain crepe and a black hat.

Miss Perry was gowned in black satin with hat of black panne velvet, trimmed with Paradise feathers.

artist course.

The season sale of concert tickets it now in progress at the Cable Piano company. Music lovers are urged to the season tickets.

Citizenship Class

Is Great Success.

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Mrs. R. M. Striplin, chairman of citizenship department of Atlanta Woman's club, announces that much interest was manifested at the first regular meeting of the citizenship class Wednesday morning. October 4, under the leadership of Mrs. A. L. Turman. It is the purpose of the club to give the women of Atlanta, whether members of the club or not, an opportunity to inform and interest themselves along the lines of good citizenship in order to intelligently use and enjoy the new privilege given and enjoy the new privilege given them as citizens under the nineteenth

citizenship in order to intelligentry use and enjoy the new privilege given them as citizens under the nineteenth anneadment.

Mrs. Turman is preparing interesting programs in connection with this civic betterment and members of the class are given the opportunity of expressing their views in the matter also at each class. At the last neeting Mrs. Harry Chamberlain, state precident of the League of Women Votere, introduced Dr. Dorothy Barker of the state board of health, who gave a short cutiline of her work in the child welfare department and interesting facts concerning the healthomobile mow touring Georgia in interest of the Children (future citizens) of Georgia.

The course of study was laid out by the extension department of the University of Georgia for use in women's organizations, the text book, however, to cost 25c.

To members of the woman's club the course is free. To those who are not members, the small fee of \$2.00 will be a health who possibly can do so avail herself of this opportunity.

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Atlantans Will

Motor to Belton.

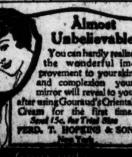
The marriage of Miss Sara Latimer and Robert Watson, of Vashington, and Robert Watson, of Washington, an

The marriage of Miss Sara Latimer and Robert Watson, of Washington, D. C., will be a brilliant event of Wednesday evening, October 11, and will take place in Belton, S. C., at the Latimer Memorial church, followed by a reception at the home of the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. A. C. Latimer

bride-elect's mother, Mrs. A. C. Latimer.

Among the Atlanta relatives who will motor today to Belton to be present at the marriage are Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Brown, Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Connally, Mrs. Hal Hentz, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Latimer, Misses Frances and Mary Wallace Latimer and Carroll Latimer, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, Jr., and Mrs. and Mrs. Osey Watson.

Lose Your Fat,



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BY ANNE RITTENHOUSE

Cloth and Velvet Come Back Into preference to velvet or imitation pel-fashion as a Worth-While Com-bination, for the Reason That Fur is Not Plentiful at the Source of Our New Clothes and Paris Sub-stitutes Velvet.

We have the animals which are fashionable, such as beaver, mink, squirrel, raccomo, opossum, fox and seal. We also have fur workers, emigrants from Russia and the Bal-tic interesting to get behind the

sings one of the recitals of the series in time presented by the Atlanta Music club at the Kiwanis club auditorium.

It was at a party in Stamford, Conn., that McCormack found me, he said, in discussing the manner in which he happened to take up music as his career. "I was singing, along with the rest of the crowd, when McCormack exclaimed, 'Youngster, you have a gold mind in your throat; didn't you know it?"

"I tried to laugh him down, but he was insistent, and as a result of his urging I gave up my medical studies at Harvard, and went to New York, where McCormack was instrumental in getting me under the instruction of William Thorner, teacher of Rosa Ponselle and Amelita Gallicure. That was about two years and a half ago, and this is my first season in concert."

Mr. MacKenzie expressed real con-

ty of fur in the new clothes for au-tumn, the source of which was Paris.



with velvet to match. The frock is draped to one side where it is one and one-half cups of water and two and one-half cups of sugar. Cool. add the juice of five oranges and one lemon, and freeze.

For maraschino sherbet, use a cup of the liquid from a bottle of maraschino cherries, the juice of one lemon.

on their gowns and wraps, but the dressmakers have well-nigh exhaust ed their coveted supply of petry. So they substitute other things. They left to America, with its vast mass of turbearing animals, the use of fur in

Atlantans Are Entertained at Ritz Hotel

The Paris edition of The New York Herald carried the account recently of a dinner given by Mrs. John D. Little, of Atlanta, at the Hotel Ritz

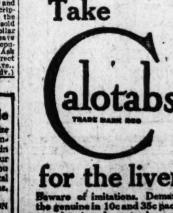
Suspended from the chandelier was a large pink crepe paper heart containing the many lovely gifts. When Miss Bell pulled the stem she was showered with gifts and pink rose metals.

II. Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, and Mrs. George Brown, and Mrs. George Brown, and Mrs. Ozey Watson, ose Your Fat, Keep Your Health

Keep Your Health

Mrs. George Brown, The Georgia chapter, Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America, will meet with Mrs. George M. Hope, 1916 Peachtree road, on Friday, October 13, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. George M. Hope, Mrs. Walter Tomlinson and Mrs. Hayden C. Shover, hostesses,

Take



INTERESTING SHERBETS.

Sherbets are an excellent addi

fifteen minutes on the back of the stoye to infuse, then add one cup of stoye to influe, then and is dissolved strain, cool, add two-thirds of a cup of grape juice and a quarter of a cup of lemon juice. Freeze in glasses, ornamenting the top of each glass with a crystallized cherry and sprig of

Pineapple sherbet is a good addi-Pineapple sherbet is a good addition to any meal. To make it, peel and chop a large pineapple, or else peel and grate it. Cover with two cups of sugar, and let stand until a syrup has formed. Add half a package of soaked and dissolved gelatine and a cup or more of cold water. The juice of half a lemon may be added if desired. Freeze.

Orange sherbet, likewise, is always good. Boil together for half an hour with velvet to match. The frock is two and one-half cups of water and

Holds Meeting.

lanta alumnae of Goucher college. Baltimore, Md., was held Friday afternoon, October 6, at the home of Mrs. J. N. Fairey, 342 St. Charles avenue. Plans were made for continuing work for the six million dollar fund for a "Greater Goueber." and several social affairs were planned to be given soon. Atlanta

taining the many lovely gifts. When Miss Bell pulled the stem she was showered with gifts and pink rose petals.

Top score prize was an Italian case for cards, consolation a French novelty. The honor guest received a definty piece of lingerie.

The guests included the bridal party and a few close friends.

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guests.

To Give Dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Coley John Lewis have issued invitations to a dinner on Wednesday evening, October 18, at 8 o'clock, at the Piedmont Driving club, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Strothet Lewis, whose marriage was a recent event of interest in Macon.

Mrs. Slattery To Entertain. Mrs. J. M. Slattery will entertain at a bridge luncheon Wednesday at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue.

For the Home Typist.

If, when typing an envelope of card, one wishes to fill the space down to the very end, by clipping the top to a larger sheet of paper, is will be prevented from slipping out.

A Light Dessert.

Select six nice cooking apples and cook the same as when making apple sauce. Put through a sieve so there will be no lumps. Sweeten with 3-4-cup of sugar, one teaspoonful of vanilla. Beat the whites of two eggs very stiff and add to the apple mixture. Set in refrigerator to

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what they may be.

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Many women struggle along for years suffering from some form of female trouble that makes their lives miserable and their homes far from happy.

lives miserable and their homes far from happy.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped thousands of just such women regain their health and strength. Just give your thought to the following letters and remember that the women who wrote these letters knew how they felt before taking the Vegetable Compound and again afterwards. It helped them—let it help you.

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Horatio, Ark.—"I had nervous spells and awful bad feelings. My right side and my back hurt me all the time and I had been going down in health for six or seven years. For three years I had not been able to do my work without help. I weighed only 95 pounds when my husband's mother persuaded me to take Lydia E. Plukham's Vegetable compound. Now I heartly recommend it to all suffering women, as I have gained weight and health. I can do all my work, anything I want to do."—Mrs. JIM REARICE, Horatio, Arkansas.

Compound pound and I praise it wherever I go. I could not do my work as it should be done for I would sometimes have to lie down because of the pains I had. A friend induced me to take your Vegetable Compound and I have got great results from it. I keep house and am able to do all my own work. I recommend your Vegetable Compound to my friends who have troubles similar to mine."—Mrs. T. FOECKLER, 1915 N. Derbigny St., New Orleans, Le.

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Reading, Pa.—'I was a nervous wreck and could hardly do my housework. I always had to have help or I would never have got it done. Through the advice of friends I have been taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for my nerves and Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood Medicine for my blood and I am feeling fine and doing my work all alone. I can recommend these medicines to any one, for they certainly helped me. I suffered for five years and Lydia E. Pinkham's medicines pulled me through. "— Mrs. WALTER U. STOYER, 1218 Mulberry St., Reading, Pa.

Mrs. J. H. Gibbs, acting president of the Atlanta League of Women Voters, has called a special board meeting for Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock at room No. 201. Westey Memorial building, for the purpose of getting committees assigned and active work under way so that all departments may complete as far as possible You've probably heard of this well-known plan of making cough syrup at home. But have you ever used it? Thousands of families, the world over, feel that they could hardly keep house without it. It's simple and cheap, but the way it takes hold of a cough will soon earn it a permanent place in your home.

Into a pint bottle, pour 2½ ounces of Pinex; then add plain granulated sugar syrup to fill up the pint. Or, if desired, use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, it tastes good, never spoils, and gives you a full pint of better cough remedy than you could buy ready-made for three times its cost.

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It is really wonderful how quickly this home-made remedy conquers a cough—usually in 24 hours or less. It seems to penetrate through every air passage, loosens a dry, hoarse or tight cough, lifts the phlegm, heals the membranes, and gives almost immediate relief. Splendid for throat tickle, hoarseness, croup, bronchitis and bronchial asthma.

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ments may complete as far as possible the work for the year during Novem-ber. All members interested are cor-dially invited to be present. Demonstration SALE **FLORENCE** OIL COOK STOVES MORE HEAT LESS CARE

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combined with odds and ends of fur worked into patterns, pieces that were left over from the store houses of precious peltry owned by Paris dress-makers. This will delight the ama-teur. Nothing so pleases the home dressmaker as to hear that precious lace and fur are returned to fashion. Nothing so infuriates the professional dressmaker as to have these heir-looms thrust at her when a gown is ordered.

ordered.

The sketch shows one of the methods of combining cloth and velve.

The color is beige, both in the cloth and the velvet. The latter is used everywhere the cloth is not.

THE HOUSEHOLD

Edited by Anne Rittenhouse,

tion to the more-than-usually elabo-rate dinner, for they add much in fes tivity without adding much in festivity without adding much either in
bulk or in cost. Here are recipes
for some sherbets that are delicious:

Mint Sherbet.

Mint sherbet is good with lamb in
any form. Pour two cups of boiling
water over a bunch of bruised, fresh
mint leaves. Cover and let it stand

Goucher Club

The first fall meeting of the At-

Three Brides-Elect



Phyliss Gay, movie queen, who has made a miltion for every dimple. She has her coalbes the ambitions she has a stirred in the writes of a poor little needle girl who extend the start of the poor little needle girl who extend the start of the poor little needle girl who extend the start of the poor little needle girl who extend the start of the poor little needle girl who extend give ambitions she has a stirred in the wire of the poor little needle girl who extend the girl of the poor little needle girl who extend the girl of the poor little needle girl who extend the girl of the poor little needle girl who extend the girl of the poor little needle girl who extend the girl of the poor little needle girl who extend the girl of the poor little needle girl who extend the girl of the poor little needle girl who extend the girl of the poor little needle girl who extend the girl of the poor little needle girl who extend the girl of the

INSTALLMENT No. 14
Deborah Learns to Smile.
Johnnie went down to the studio with Deborah at the stroke of the hour Fritz had appointed to make the test. Deborah was disappointed and a little alarmed to find no sign of the director, but Johnnie advised optimistically.

rically:

"Say, you don't suppose he'd hurry for you, do you? He has a million things to attend to, and it dosen't make anw difference how long you wait. The only thing that bothers me about this hanging-around-and waiting-business is that we can't smoke cigarettes."

"I can't smoke," Deb said shortly. She began to feel superior and annoyed with Johnnie's conduct; rather condescending spe remarked, "Reaily, Johnnie, if you could think of something else for a change, you might get somewhere. You know you attract only what you reflect, and if all you think about is cigarettes and good

Miss Cannon Weds

Florida Lady Was In a Mis-

erable Condition, But Says

She Found Cardui Helpful, and Got Well.

Blountstown, Fla-In explaining

now she found Cardul so helpful dur-

ing change of life, Mrs. Ella M. Bailey,

"I became so weakened it was an effort for me to get around. I knew

what was the matter, but I felt like I

"I began to feel, after awhile, there

of this place, said:

couldn't give up.

why? Deb gasped weakly. She never appreciated Johnnie more than at that moment when Finkenberg's black eyes were coming closer and closer.

"Whatever he wants with you, he won't be needing a witness, I'm sure, Johnnie said enigmatically, and despite the clinging hand of Deb. she left with only the parting whisper, 'Be careful of him, dearie. He's rather a beast. 'May be rough and all that, and not always out with my chaperon, but I ain't never stood for any of Finkenberg's foolishness yet. Maybe that's another reason I'm still in the moh." "Whatever he wants with you, he won't be needing a witness, I'm sure, Johnnie sold enigmatically, and despite the clinging hand of Deb, she left with only the parting whisper, "Be careful of him, dearie. He's rather a beast. 'May be rough and all that, and not always out with my chaperon, but I ain't never stood for any of Finkenberg's foolishness yet. Maybe that's another reason I'm still in the mob."

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"Thats the type." Fritz was saying, and Finkenberg fixed his eyes upon Deborah in a manner that needed no specification. "We'll take a test—I believe she's just the build for that mountain girl in Demarest's new picture."

"Like to take a trip to the mountains?" Finkenberg asked carelessly. Deborah could scarcely meet his gaze.

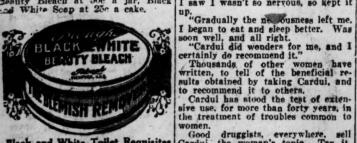
"We don't mean a thing." Fritz cut in rather brusquely. "Mr. Finken-berk thinks you have a good screen personality, and after the test, we may give you a chance—that's all—

If Your Complexion Is Marred by Blemishes. It is a well-known fact that beauty annot be if the complexion is in any way marred by pimples, dark sallow sit down long—yet so weak I couldn't liscolorations.

discolorations.

If you suffer any of these skin blemishes begin at once the use of Black and White Beauty Bleach.

This delightfully perfumed cold cream compound will make the skin clear, smooth, delicately tinted and remove unsightly blemishes. When applied it forms an invisible coating on all wrow the skin. The regular use of Black and White Soap will keep the skin in affect condition. get about. It is a most miserable and such a helpless feeling. was no use to try and get weil. This is all wrong, for it makes a person worse, "I had heard of Cardui, and thought it might strengthen me. A neighbor had used it with good results. "I took one bottle (of Cardui), then I saw I wasn't so nervous, so kept it



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When you buy kitchen or cooking utensile a good maxim to remember is "the best is the cheapest." Just try different grades and you will appreciate the truth of this statement. Cheapness is the average kitchen article means that there is a flaw somewhere, or that the goods have been hastily and carelessly manufactured. Naturally, this means ill-shaped or defective utensils.

You may sare a few cents on a "Finkenberg lounged against the wall. He agreed smoothly—"Oh certainly, everything would de-

You may save a few cents on a kitchen article, but you will find such article as spoons with soldered or riveted handles separate from the bowl on the first real test of heat or strength. Enamelware which cracks and chips or to which food sticks the first time it is heated indicates the difference between good and poor quality utensils.

HOW TO SAVE

WHEN SHOPPING By Ruth Leigh

difference between good and poor quality utensils.

It is possible to illustrate dozens of articles which will give bad or unsatisfactory wear because of their cheapness. It is certainly advisable to pay a little more while yau are buying and thus secure better wearing qualities and far greater satisfaction. Your kitchen utensils more than almost any other article in the average house are subjected to heat, quick and often careless handling in cooking, water, dampness and other elements which quickly test the endurance of the article. It does not pay to take chances, therefore, and to buy an article say for 75 cents and have to replace in in three months, whereas, if you had spent, say \$1.50 in the beginning, your article would have given you wear for a year or two and perhaps longer. perhaps longer.

With home furnishing upperm this month, we talk tomorrow ranges and their purchase. (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.)

Dinner-Dance at

East Lake Club. The regular week-end dinner-dance at East Lake club was a delightful occasion, featuring many dinner par-

Tables grouped in the sun parlor and dining room were prettily deco-rated with French baskets of fall

She began to feel superior and annoyed with Johnnie, if you could think of some condescending she remarked, "Realight Johnnie, if you could think of some states."

Miss Cannon Weds

Mt. Williams.

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Miss Louise Lane of Miss Cobby Yaughn Miss Margaret

Miss Cannon and winter on the parties of the largest parties was given of Miss Cobby Yaughn and Harry E.

Miss Louise Cannon and winter on the same show the and winter was all with a little win tank was partied was all with a little winter was all winter and winter and winter was all will was a caught up with orange beautiful was a caught up with orange work and he's so kind-hearted, he said if you have been been the on the arm of he will we was a caught up with orange large with a little will was caught up with orange large with a liver was a caught up with orange large with a little will was a caught up with orang



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Kit Fox Shades with grey furs.

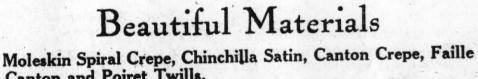
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The pretty brown shades, many navy and other blues, and an especially large showing in black.

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e of about \$2 per bale occurred cotton market during today's Considerable realizing and attered selling was encountered

tioned as responsible for the advance, however, were bullish reports from the cotton goods trade and claims that cotton was becoming harder to buy on declines in the south. A report received here from Fall River said that sales of print cloths there up to midday were estimated at 102,000 pieces with prices 1-8 to 1-4 cent higher. Private cables said the advance in Liverpool was due to trade huying and calling but complained of a continued moderate business in Manchester. Port receipts today, 38,281; U. 8. port stocks, 770,543; exports, 20,077, making 803,876 so far this season.

NEW YORK SPOTS New York, October 9.—Spot cotton teady; middling, 21.80.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

HELP N. O. COTTON Orleans, October 9 .- Unfavor-

ad Weather in Belt cable meseages over private wires of this character.

Aids Buying Movement Carried Over the Week-End.

Private and official reports made it appear that a great deal of rain fell in the cotton region over the week-end and the pronounced drop in temperatures caused worry lest a spell of frost should develop. Bagging wholesalers here said that points in Mississpip were cancelling carload orders for bagging on the ground that ginning was practically finished. Spot markets were somewhat quieter but markets were somewhat quieter but buyers got much encouragement from Fall River messages telling of a large business in clothes there at advancing prices. Better accounts were received from mill centers in

> NEW ORLEANS SPOTS. NEW ORLEANS SPOIS.
> New Orleans, October 9.—Spot cetton steady, 25 points up. Sales on the spot, 63; to arrive, 1,952.
> Low middling, 19.88; middling, 21.13; good middling, 21.88,
> Receipts, 9,853; stock, 148,384.

COTTON STATEMENT

Port Movement.

New Orleans: Middling, 21.13; receipts, 9,553; exports, 2,999; sales, 2,015; stock, 48,364.

Gaiveston: Middling, 21.35; receipts, 20,428; exports, 15,632; sales, 3,020; stock, 27,433.

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Mobile: Middling, 20,63; receipts, 352; sales, 109; stock, 11,060.

Savannah: Middling, 21.38; receipts, 2,670; sales, 128; stock, 82,801.

Charleston: Receipts, 990; stock, 40,335.

Wilmington: Middling, 21.50; receipts, 1,778; stock, 17,817.

Texas City: Stock, 4,985.

Norfolk: Middling, 21.66; receipts, 2,805; sales, 1,085; stock, 50,484.

Nowton: Midding, 21.05; receipts, 5; stock, 5,290.
Philadelphia: Stock, 4,187.
New York: Middling, 21.80; exports, 1,446; stock, 65,756.
Minor ports: Stock, 8,843.
Total today: Receipts, 38,381; exports, 20,677; stock, 788,879.
Total for week: Receipts, 70,690; exports, 26,046.
Total for season: Receipts, 1,286,032; exports, 808,795.
Interior Movement.
Houston: Middling, 21.25; receipts, 36,186; shipments, 13,337; sales, 7,105; stock, 341,507.

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Memphis: Middling, 21.25; receipts, 7,583; shipments, 3,597; sales, 2,350; stock, 98,600.

Augusta: Middling, 21.50; receipts, 1,735; shipments, 1,018; sales, 158; stock, 61,554.

St. Louis: Middling, 21.00; receipts, 1,814; shipments, 1,050; stock, 9,760.

Atlasta: Middling, 21.75.

Little Rock: Middling, 21.00; receipts, 8,-315; shipments, 1,096; sales, 3,342; stock, 47,819.

Dallas: Middling, 20.65; sales, 10,553.

Montgomery: Middling, 20,75; sales, 320.

Total today: Receipts, 50,633; shipments, 20,098; stock, 530,240.

Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool, October 9.—Cotton, spot, limited demand; prices firm; good middling, 12.99; fully middling, 12.84; middling, 12.60; low middling, 12.29; good ordinary, 11.44; ordinary, 10.94. Sales, 6.000 bales, including 4:100 American. Receipts, 25,000 bales, all American. Rutures coadsteady. October, 12.43; December, 12.30; January, 12.27; March, 12.20; May, 12.11; July, 12.00; September, 11.68.

Cotton Seed Oil.

New York, October 9.—The cotton

Coffee.

New York. October 9.-The market for

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IU. S. LIVE STOCK BUREAU TO BOOST

tician, Announces Government's Decision to Establish Service Here.

By Walter Chambers, Financial Editor, The Constitution. Atlanta is soon to become the southeastern headquarters of the live stock industry, in the opinion of local dealers following announcement. Monday afternoon that the United States bureau of agricultural economics is soon to inaugurate quotations here governing the sales, prices and classifications of swine, cattle, sheep and other classes of live stock.

This announcement was made by Z. R. Pettet, local statistician of the department of agriculture. The extentions of swine, cattle, sheep and other classes of live stock.

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Texas company and Associated Oil were pushed to new peak prices, while will be made public at noon tomorrow. Texas company and Associated Oil were pushed to new peak prices, while will be made public at noon tomorrow. Equipments were in good demand throughout the session. American Car published in The Constitution and Railway Steel Spring. Midvale Steel advanced on renewal of rumors of a merger with the Bethlehem and Railway Steel Spring. Midvale Steel advanced on renewal of rumors of a merger with the Bethlehem and Railway Steel Spring. Midvale Steel advanced on renewal of rumors of a merger with the Bethlehem tackawanna combination, all three stocks gaining from 1 to 2 points. Rails were relatively dull and the retroaction and shade to 1.4 cent up, oats off a shade to 1.4 cent up, oats off a sh

classes of live stock.

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those published in The Constitution every day from Chicago, East St. Louis and Kansas City. They cover actual sales of live stock and prevailing prices. Under the late live stock law, dealers are required to the stock law, dealers are required to furnish these statistics daily by federal statute, this insuring those in-

long been interested in promoting the live stock industry in Georgia.

It was at his instigation, as stated in The Constitution sevani days ago, that experts in the live stock bureau

here justified the expenditure in opening the service. It was the joint favorable recommendation of Statisticians Whalin and Burke, who spent several days in Atlanta, that has resulted in the success of Senator Harris' efforts.

The appropriation for the work is limited, and it is probable that for a while statistics for only swine will be furnished from the Atlanta office. As soon as justified, however, according to Mr. Pettet, reports on other live stock commodities will be added to the here justified the expenditure in open-ing the service. It was the joint

New Orleans, October 9.—Unfavorable weather in the belt, bullish reports concerning the progress of picking and ginning and accounts of a large business doing at mill centers and dry goods markets of the country, sent the price of cotton to higher levels today. After advances of 43 to 44 points much liquidation of long contracts was felt and prices sagged in the late trading, the market finally closing 19 to 21/2 points over large week's close. December traded as high as 21.45 and closed at 21.22.

Foreign political news was both with and against values. On the opening a favorable opinion was held of the news of over Sunday and it helped to put prices up but later in the session much of the liquidation from the long side was to be traced to various unfavorable rumors, several of them marking it appear that a clash was immiment between opposing forces at the Dardanelles. The market closed on

Metals.

New York, October 9.—Copper, dull; electrolytic spot and futures, 14c.

Tin. firm; spot and futures, 333.75.

Iron, stendy: No. 1 northern, 334.006.

85.00; No. 2 vorthern, \$52.006.33.00; No. 2 southern, \$25.006.27.00.

Lead, stendy; spot, \$6.506.6.75.

Zinc, firm: East 8t. Louis, spot and nearby. delivery, \$6.556.6.70.

Antimony, spot, \$6.756.7.70.

Steel prices, f. o. b. Pittaburg, per 100 pounds, blue annealed sheets, \$2.506.2.75; galvanized sheets, \$4.3564.75; black sheets, \$2.568.75; steel bars, \$2.006.2.25.

Upward Price Movement Continues in Stock Market

New York, October 9.—Resumption of the upward movement of prices in today's stock market was given added impetus by another series of demonstrations in special stocks, several of which were carried to new high records.

Standard Oil of New Jersey was the individual feature, establishing a new peak price at 246 1-2 with an advance of 17 points. The day's sales exceeded 70,000 shares. United States Steel common was another favorite.

Live Stock Center as Steel common was another favorite, touching 108 1-4 and closing at 107 3-8, a net gain of 1 5-8, the sales exceeding 100,000 shares.

PLAN WAS PROMOTED BY SENATOR HARRIS

Z. R. Pettet, Local Statistic is pointed out that, by distributing the surplus, the extra tax may possibly be avoided or, if made retroactive, that the individual stockholder and not the corporation will pay the states of 22 cent and not the corporation will pay the provisions unchanged to 22 cent aged lower in price today, heavy receipts at Winn.peg and congestion of supplies at lake ports more tuan counterbus at Liverpool. The United States government crop report issued after the close was generally construed as buildish on wheat finished easy, half cent net lower to 1-8 cent advance, with picking \$1.07 1-4 to \$1.07 3-8 and \$1.07 1-4 to \$1.07 1-4 to

Lackawanna combination, all three stocks gaining from 1 to 2 points.

Rails were relatively dull and the changes generally were unimportant. Continuation of favorable trade reports caused further activity in motor shares, Studebaker climbing 4 points. Chandler 1 1-8, Pierce Arrow preferred 1 1-4 and General Motors fractionally.

Some of the individual strong spots were Dupont, up 8 1-2: Atlantic Research

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Some of the individual strong spots were Dupont, up 8 1-2; Atlantic Refining company, up \$155 a share on a turnover of only 54 shares, the last price being \$1.500 a share; Untartition Tank Car. up 4 1-4, and Consolidated Gas up 3 1-4.

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Following were the ruling quotations on the exchange yesterday.

WHEAT Open. High. Low. Closs. Closs.

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Shifting of loans because of government requirements was responsible for the marking up of the call money rate to 6 per cent after opening and renewing at 4 1-2. Reports were current in the financial district that banks which had obtained temporary use of funds sent over here to meet the interest payment on the British debt. October 15, were calling loans to repay the loans to the British fiscal current was a sent over here to meet to repay the loans to the British fiscal current was a sent over here to meet to repay the loans to the British fiscal current was a sent over here to meet the interest payment on the British fiscal current was a sent over here to meet the interest payment on the British fiscal current was a sent over here to meet the current was a sent to repay the loans to the British fiscal

demand sterling dropping 1-4 of a cent and the continental rates 1 to 10 points. German marks fell to 3 3-4 cents a hundred, another new low.

Sugar.

New Tork, October 9.—The raw sugar market was quiet and unchanged at 3½c for Cubas, cost and freight, equal to 5.28c for Cubas, cost and freight, equal to 5.28c for centrifugal. No sales were reported. Raw sugar futures were less active today and after prices showed declines of 2 to 3 points under liquidation, they rallied on covering and buying by trade interests and were finally 3 to 8 points net higher. Closing: October, 8.45c; December, 8.42c; March, 3.17c; May, 8.28c.

Demand for refined sugar was only moderate and prices were unchanged at 8.28c to erate and prices were unchanged at 8.28c to

6.60c for fine granulated.

Refined futures, mominal.

Late in the day there were sales of 17,000 bags of Philippines at 5.25c, and 10,000 bags of Cuban at 5.28c. Toledo, Ohio, October 9.—Cash wheat, \$1.16; clover seed, \$11.75; alsike, \$10.03; timothy seed, \$3.85.

Duluth, Minn., October 9.—Flax seed. October \$2.27. asked; November, \$2.26; December, \$2.20; May, \$2.21.

reccipts, 5,340.
Clean rice, steady receipts, 404; sales, 298
pockets Japan, 4%c; 2,402 pockets Blue
Rose, 4%634%c.
Bran and polish unchanged.

Cash Grain.

Chicago, October 9.-Wheat, No. 2 bard,

Chicago, October 9.—Wheat, No. 2 hard, \$1.09%.
Corn, No. 2 mixed, 65%@67c; No. 2 yellow, 66%@67b;c.
Outs, No. 2 white, 40%@40%c; No. 3 white, 30%40c.
Rye, No. 2, 72%c. Barley, 59@47c.
Timothy seed, \$5.00@6.23. Clover weed, \$14.50@18.50.

St. Lonis, Mo., October 9.—Cash wheat, No. 2 red, \$1.17@1.18: No. 3 red, \$1.18\\ 20 \) 1.16; December, \$1.09\\ 20 \) (21.16; December, \$1.09\\ 20 \) (21.16; No. 3 white, \$7\\\ 20 \) (21.16; December, \$2\\\ 40 \) (21.16; No. 3 white, \$7\\\ 40 \) (21.16; December, \$2\\\ 40 \) (21.16; No. 3 white, \$4\\\ 40 \) (21.16; No. 3 white, \$4\\\ 40 \) (21.16; December, \$40 \) (31.16; May, \$41\\\ 40 \) (21.16; December, \$40 \) (31.16; May, \$41\\\ 40 \) (41.16; December, \$40 \) (31.16;

Kansas City, Mo., October 9,—Cash whea lo. 2 hard, 31.07@1.13; No. 3 red, \$1.1

No. 2 hard, 31.0761.13; No. 3 red, 31.16. (21.16. Corn. No. 2 white, 62\(\frac{1}{46}\)63e; No. white, 62c. Oats, No. 2 white, 41\(\frac{1}{4}\)1\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; No. mixed, 39\(\frac{1}{4}\)2c; No.

Onions are one of the most valuable crops of Egypt.

The South in World Commerce

IN the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1919, the ports from Baltimore to San Antonio had an export commerce of one and a half billion dollars compared with slightly over seven billion for the entire country. Two years later these Southern parts had increased their exports to \$2,294,000,000 while the exports of the whole country had decreased to six and one half billion dollars.

This increase in export trade at a time of worldwide depression is an impressive record of Southern progress. The Port of New Orleans alone in 1920 exported merchandise valued at over seven hundred million dollars, making this post second in importance in export and import trade in the United States.

With this immense growth of trade, there has been great improvement of port facilities, financed by issues of bonds. In New Orleans these are general obligations of the State of Louisiana, and with tax-free features are especially attractive investments. Further details on these bonds upon

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expectance that the government re-port would prove more bullish than turned out to be the case. There was also a falling off in the visible INCREASE IN EXPORTS

> Washington, October 9 .- Increasing exports of manufactures but decreas-ing shipments of raw materials and foodstuffs in August are shown in foreign trade reports issued today by

he commerce department. Exports of manufactures for August aggregated \$140,000,000 compared with \$112,000,000 in August a year ago. Imports of manufactures totaled \$104,000,000 as against \$75,000,000 in August 1001

White Potatoes.

Chicago, October 9.—Potatoes, atronger in bulk, firm on sacks; receipts, 153 cars. Wisconsin bulk whites, 90c@\$1.05 cwt. dinnesota sacked sandland Ohlos, 90c@\$1 wt.

Live Stock

Kansas City, Mo., October 9.—Cattle, 34,-500; beef sieers, steady to 15c lower; best beld around, \$11.50; stockers and feeders, strong; stockers, early, \$5.00@7.20; carly sales, feeders, \$6.00@7.00; best vealers, \$6.00@7.00; best vealers, sales, feeders, \$6.00@7.00; \$9.50@10.00; many heavy weight calves, \$5.00@7.00; 6.00; grass helfers, \$4.50@ \$2.50@2.65; lights, around cutters, \$3.00@3.25; bulk

Chicago, October 9.—Cattle, receipta, 24.—000; strictly choice and prime beef steers, strong; supply comparatively scarce; lower grades slow, about steady; many unsold at noon; top matured beef steers, \$12.80, weight 1,402 pounds; several loads, \$12.500 12.65; bulk native beef steers, \$0.50611.25; bulk westerns, early, 46.22@7.25; she stock, slow, about steady; bulls, strong to 15e higher; veal calves, largely 25e lower; light stockers, strong to higher; others and feeders, steady; bulk desirable bologna bulk, \$4.1565 4.25; bulk desirable vealers to packers, 39.75 210.00.

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lambs, \$14.00; bulk fat westerns, \$13.75@ 14.00; good, 25c loyer; sheep, steade.

Horses and Mules.

East St. Louis, III., October 9.—Horse recipits were 400 and mules 700 today and males were rather slow.

Horses, good to choice drafts, \$145@170; medium to good drafts, \$100@145; good to choice chunks, \$20@115; medium to good drafts, \$100@145; good to choice chunks, \$20@115; medium to good southern horses, \$20@10; medium to good chunks, \$20@250; mine, 14% to 15 hands, \$170@225; mine, 13.1 to 15.2 hands, \$170@225; mine, 13.1 to 15.2 hands, \$100@7150; common small; 14 to 15 hands, \$40@65.

MISS GATINS ILL;

GETS ABSENT LEAVE

Mrs. Arthur Pew, who formerly presided as principal of the Tenth street achool, Monday began her duties as acting principal of the Tenth street achool, Monday began her duties as acting principal of the Tenth street achool, Monday began her duties as acting principal of the Ivy street school. Miss Dorothy Orr, former principal of Ivy street school, has been appointed acting principal of Inman Park school; during the absence of Miss Nell Gatins, who has been appointed acting principal of Inman Park school; during the absence of Miss Nell Gatins, who has been appointed acting principal of Inman Park school; during the absence of Miss Nell Gatins, who has been appointed acting principal of Inman Park school; during the absence of Miss Nell Gatins, who has been appointed acting principal of Inman Park school; during the absence of Miss Nell Gatins, who has been appointed acting principal of Inman Park school; during the absence of Miss Nell Gatins, who has been appointed acting principal of Inman Park school; during the absence of Miss Nell Gatins, who has been appointed acting pri

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Cotton Market Quotations
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Receipts, bales . 1,568
Shipments, bales . 1,471
Stock, bales . 1,471
Stock, bales . 19,707

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OILS ARE AGAIN LEADERS IN Georgia's Harvest of 1922

Problematical, Says Pettet

BY WALTER CHAMBERS,

Financial Editor, The Constitution.

"What Georgia crops will total this year," remarks Z. R. Pette the affable statistician of the bureau of agricultural economics of the United States department of agriculture, "provides just about as googround for debate as the well-known Einstein theory on relativity."

By which statement he indicated that on the one hand the pessimis predict an average of twelve bushels of corn per acre; eighteen bushe of oats and slightly more than 100 pounds per acre of cotton. The optimists, on the other hand, while admitting the possible truth of the estimates, yet turn their ears to the side which whispers that even with this production there will be a larger dollar yield for Georgia farment than last year.

than last year.
"And so," Mr. Pettet adds, "it's almost a fifty-fifty proposition. is true that the major crops show the lowest yield in two decades. T Georgia composite crop condition figure in terms of a ten-year average is 'way down yonder.' In terms of standard, full, or normal crop, it so low down we hate to publish it.

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"But it's all upon the viewpoint," Mr. Pettet remarks. "If
farmer who has one mule and a 'patch er corn,' even though corn
selling for 31 cents more per bushel than a year ago, he isn't benefite
greatly. But if, on the other hand, he should have several patche
and in addition enough cotton to pay his debts at the prevailing pric
of 21 cents per pound, he's sitting pretty, to use street parlance.

"The economic question from the standpoint of the state," Mr.
Pettet observed, "is whether we have a large enough net amount c
essential products to live through the coming year in comined term

Pettet observed, "is whether we have a large enough net amount of essential products to live through the coming year in comined term of products and money."

Tabulated indications of crop yields per acre and valuations follow. These indications are subject to discount in case conditions are wors than average from now until harvest. It is too late for most crops to improve but sweet potatoes, sugar cane and very late sorghum may pictup. The value of farm products is also subject to change.

These forecasts are based upon replies from a corps of 2,200 regular correspondents and a large number of growers of special crops.

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October 1.				
	Yield !	Per Acre	Total	Valuation
	1922	. 1921	1922*	1921
Corn	12.04	15.0	46,705,000	37.087.000
Wheat, harvested	8.0	10.5	1,886,000	2,536,000
Oats	18.0	21.0	5,460,000	5,537,000
Rye	10.3	9.0	167,000	315,000
Irish Potatoes	72.2	75.0	2,653,000	2,846,000
Sweet Potatoes	84.5	85.0	11,688,000	7,818,000
Cotton A	105,5	90.2	92,785,000	59,820,000
Cottonseed		165.9	11,095,000	10,896,000
Hay		.88	11,070,000	9,638,000
l'obacco		564.0	1.738,000x	1,974,000
Cowpeas, grain	xx8.39	9.4	2,056,000	2,373,000
Sorghum for syrup	76.8	94.0	1.014.000	1,391,000
Sugar cane for syrup	139,1	162.0	3,442,000z	2,835,000
Peanuts	634.9	660.0	4,114,160	3,466,000
Apples			1,287,000	1,396,000
Peaches			7,504,000	8,188,000
Pecans			535,000z	1,125,000
Value other crops			18,745,000	18,745,000
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Total			223,944,000	177,986,000
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18%		Ajax Rubber					16	16%	High 63%	Low. 3414	Kelly-Springfield Tire		441/	44%	43	481/6	42
74%	55 %	Allied Chem. & Dye (4)	5,100		84 1/2	84	84%	26%	394	85%	Kennecott Copper	2,600	34 1/4	85	841/5	341/	35
49	81%	American Beet Sugar			****				24 % 81 %	9	Keystone Tire	1,100	8%	81/5	81%	81/6	81
61 %		American Can		6519	67%	65%	67%	65%	130%	108	Lackawanna Steel	3,600	68%	69	6814	681/4	68
721/2	30%	American Car Fdy. (12)		188	198	188	108	188	07%	56%	Lehigh Valley (8½) Loew's Inc Martin-Perry (\$2) Mexican Petro (12)	1,500	21%	21%	211/4	2114	214
17%	12	American Steel Fdy. (8) Amer. Hide & Leather Cor	5,800	44 1/6	45	44%	45	4414	18%	2014	Martin-Perry (\$2)	29,600	185	187%	184%	186%	183
78	58	Do. prd	900	71%	71%	70	71	****	204 14	108%	Mexican Petro (12)	8,500	13%	13%	13%	13%	13
14%	78	American Ice (7)	*: '212	113%	11414	113%	114	****	16	11%	Middle States Ott (1.20) Miami Copper (2)	2,600	29 33 %	****	****	29	29 83 9
21 %	102	American Loco. (6)	7,600	12814	371/4	128	361/2	12682	81% 45% 25%	2714	Midvale Steel	900	33 %	351/8	33%	85%	213
40% 67%	43%	American Linseed	3,200	38%			38%	88%	25%	16	Missouri Pacific	1,400	581/2	89	581/2	59	
82%	54%	Amer. Smelling & Reig	3,200	80%	61% 82	8016	61%	62	81.96	4816	Nat'l Enamel & Stamp New York Central (5) New York, N. H. & H	6,800	66	9814	66	66%	65
47	2314	American Sugar Refg Amer. Sumatra Tob Amer. Tel. & Tel. (9) American Tobacco (12) Amer. Wooden (7)	1,500	891/2		3914	4314	30%	57% 98% 83%	48 1/4 80% 73%	New York Central (5)	8,200	97%	30%	301/4	301/2	974 809 1194
24 14	1141/2	Amer. Tel. & Tel. (9)	4,800	12346	123%	123 ½ 103	1231/2	123 %	8514	12%	New York, N. H & H	500	119%	120	119%	119%	119
15%	78%			1631/2	163 16	99%	100	9914	114	9614	Norfolk & Western (7) Northern Pacific (5)	2,400	86%	86%	861/4	861/2	
02%	91%	Anaconda Copper Atchison, T. & S. F. (6)	10,200	52	52%	51%	5216	. 52	8214 60%		Pacific Oil (8)	21,700	80	80	58%	80%	78
11%	83	Atlantic Coast Line (7)	1,100	107%	1071	100%	106%	106%	8614	48%	Pan-American Petro (6)	3,000	4814	48%	4814	48%	48
1314	2314	Atl. Gulf & W 1	300	301/2			3014		47%	8314	Pennsylvania R. B. (2)	2,000	12914	32%	31%	130	128
12 % 16 %	20%	Amer. Agri. Chem.	1,100	38 271/2	2417	****	38	8814	1201/	105%	Pure Oil (2)	******	61	61	001/2	601/2	60
6	87%		1,700	571%	5716	5014	56%	26% 57	64	58%	Pittsburg Coal (5)	******	****		****		
13%	914	Austin Nichole Baldwin Loco. (7)	1,200	36	36	351/2	8516	35%	88	59%	People's Gas Chic (5) Pere Marquette	2,500	52	381/4	371/2 52	38 521/4	51
8%	92%	Baldwin Loco. (7)	11,200	13714	140%	13714	1401/2	1373	84% 59%	2814	Phillips Petroleum (2)		90%			901/2	
14	5214	Balto, & Ohio	6,900		. 56	55%	90	22%	581	80%	Pressed Steel Car	200	115	115	114	114	113
24	8514	Beth, Steel B (5)	2,700	74%	7714	74%	77	75	111%	1054	Punta Allegro Bug Postum Cereal (8)		****				110
5	119%	Canadian Pacific (10)	5,800 1,400	4114	****		4114	147	111%	105%	Postum Cereal pfd (5)	2,100		2222	****		
944	29%	Central Leather Chandler Motors (6) Chic. & N'western (5) Chesap, & Ohio (4) Calif. Pkg. Co. (6)	1,200	63%	68%	63	6314	62 1/2	8274	71%	Pierce Oil	2,600	79 5834	7978	5814	781/a 58%	57
3%	59	Chic. & N'western (5)	500	9216	74%	92	92	92	82%	48%	Regulic I. & St.	4,200	3414	59 % 35 % 56 %	34 1/8	341/4	343
0%	68	Calif. Pkg. Co. (6)	1,900	85	14%	73%	73%	85	4814	2549	Réplugle Steel	1,500 8,000	5814	5614	57%	561/8	56
0%	161/	Chic. Mil. & St. P.	4,300	82%		82%	82%	82%	64	4714	R. J. Reynolds		122	1241/2	122	124%	122
814	30%	Do. Pfd. Chic., R. I. & Pac.	5,600	50%	3314 5114 4414	50%	61	43%	10914	94	Ry. Steel Sprg. (8	200					
84%	83 14	Do. A (7) D. B. (6)	2,500	84.58	****		***	90 /8	15	314	S. A. L. com. S. A. L. pfd. Sears-Roebuck Sheil Trans. & Trad. (55½c)	2,400	9014	90%	90	9014	90
	7014	D. B. (6)						****	8144	59%	Scars-Roebuck	400					
414	82%	Cerro de Pasco Copp	2,600 8,400	100 1/2	11114	109 1/2	109%	10914	4814	18%	Sinclair Oil	1,000	87%	88	3614	901/9	37
676	64	Colo, Fuel & L	2.100			100,79			84%	841	Sloss-Sheffield	500					***
4 1/2	9114	Corn Prod. (6) (part extra).	9,400	1241/2	70%	77%	781/2 123%	781/8	32%	2017	S. L. & S'western		43	53	521/6	52%	***
5	80	Crucible Steel	8,000	85%	87%	85%	86	85	45%	7834	Stewart-Warner	4,400	26%	95 27	261/2	261/2	939
944	81/6	Cuben Cone Sugar	400	1316	1414	131/6	14%	13%	26	1710.	Southern Railway	5,600	6814	69	481/6	6914	674
3%	1514	Chile Copper	13.46	261/4	261/2	26%	2614	261/2	198%	169							2281/
1%		Do. Pfd. Chile Copper Cal. Petroleum	2,400	65	65	64%	64 %	65	13912	78%	Studebaker 10 and 1.50 extra	1,000	1831/4	136%	281/2	131%	132
314	81%	Consolidated Textile	900	10%	11	10%	11	4816	3116	3514	St. L. & San Francisco	2,000					
5% 7%	1414	Cuban-Am. Sugar	1,400	23	28	221/2	221/	221/2	801/2	43	Texas Co. (8)	800	30%	52	50%	51%	80
336	88	Colo Southern (2)	400	****					36	24	Texas Pacific Coal & Oil (1) Texas Pacific Coal & Oil (1) Tobacco Prod. (6) "A" Union Pacific (10) United Fruit (8)	8,600	26%	27	2614	261/8	263
3%	25% 106%	China Copper Delaware & Hudson (9) Davidson Chem.	900		****	****		20	82%	23	Texas Pacific Coal & Oil (1)	8,600	86 1/4 15014	86%	86	86	857
556	43	Davidson Chem	4,200	49	49%	48%	48%	48	1449	125	Union Pacific (10)	600	1551/2	151%	1501/4		1501
11/2	78%	Endicott-Johnson (5)	2,400	84%	1614	18	1614	161/8	148	110%	United Fruit (8)	4,400	65%	6614	65%	63%	65%
1/4	75%	Famous Players-Lacky (6)	2,400	9814	98%	971/2	97%	9714	888	1634	U. S. Ind. Alcehol U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	5.100	85	83	****	35	b17
14	551/4	Fisk Rubber	4,400	6414	6614	6414	65%	13 % 63 %	71%	431/2	United Ret. Stores	6.400	54%	551/4	54%	54 1/2	81 % 54 %
%	136	Gen. Elec. (12-inc. 4 pc. ex.)	400	0478			20079			81%	U. S. Rubber 1			10814	105%	107%	105%
114	834	Gen. Motors	57,200	15	1514	14%	15%	18	1084	1444	U. S. Steel (5)	200	****				****
14	70%	Great Northern Pfd. (7) Great North. Ore. (4)	2,900	92%	401/4	921/9	4014	92%	25	1714		9 400	19%	19%	18%	19%	1
									69 14	60 %	Union Oil Utah Copper (2)	1,700 5,600	66%	67%	6634	67	4614
1/2	44%	Gen. Clgars (6)	10,500	93	93%	921/6	92%	9174	58	8014	vanadium Corp	.4				::::	28
1/2	341/2	Goodrich Tire	400	2674	26%	25	25	351/4	1061/	2514	Va. Carolina Chem.		****	1.130		1	117%
	70	Hendee Mfg. Co	9,400	80%	91%	8914	80 %	88%	64	4914	Western Union (7)	1,800	62%	62%	62%		621/4
%	97%	Inthols Central (7)			115	14 1/2			4004	27 12	White motors (4)		45		****	4 *	40
14	37 % 79 %	Inspiration Corp	1,000 200	38%	38%	38 1/2	381/2	381/2	58%	34 1/8					****		
14	131/4	Inter. Merc. Marine	1,600		63%	14%	14%	15%	34 %	18 %	Worthington Pump (4) Wabash pfd A	1.300	,	****			***
14	4314	International Paper		59	6014	59 1/2 59	5914	5814	10	416	Wabush pfd A		71/6	7%	71/6	7% .	7
	2017	Invincible Oil	6,100 7,800	17	17%	17	1714	17	Sto	ck Sales	-11 a. m., 372,400; noon, 652	.000: 1 *	n. m. 8	11 400	9 n m	1 050	1.000
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THE RESERVE OF A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE P	n Many Crops otember Loss	NEV	V YOR	RK CU	IRB	MARKET
Contract and the second	reduction In Illinois was about 12,-	Industrials. High Low. Acme Coal	Close. Close. Salt	Creek 2014 Creek Cons. 11%	714 714 19% 20% 3 11% 11% 1 3% 8%	77. Con. Gas Bait. 6s. 105½ 105 105½ 105 19½ Con. Gas Bait. 7s. 109 1½ Consolidated Textile 3½ 8s
duction during September, but the	e 000,000 bushels; in Missouri 7,000,- e 000 bushels and Kansas 1,000,000. The condition of various grops on	Amal- Leather 13% 13% Am. Light & Tr 142 140	13% Shells	na Ref 3½ ard Oil & 2½ Union Oil i 12½ s Pet 10½	2% 2%	2 1/2 Ss, 1925
Preliminary estimates and forecast	October 1 was announced as follows: Corn, 78.4 per cent of normal; bucks wheat, 83.8; white potatoes, 77.3;	Brit. Am. Tobacco	South.	Pet. & Ref. 17 States Oil. 18% er Pet. Corp.		874 78 106 214 General Asphalt 8s 10614
of production, announced today by the department of agriculture, showed a reduction, as compared with a month	s sweet potatoes, 79.0; flaxseed, 82.6; l rice, 85.3; tobacco, 78.9; sugar beets, 85.1; grain sorghums, 64.9; oats, pre- liminary, 1,229,774; barley, prelimi	Brooklyn City R. R 10% 10% Buddy Buds 17.16 1% Car Light 2½ 2% Car Light pr 7½ 7% Cent. Teresa Sugar	1 7-16 1 7-16 Turma 2% 2½ Victori 7½ 7½ West.	in Oil 1%	114 1 5-18	Stand Trunk 6½s 106½ 106½ 106½ 107
21.000,000 bushels of corn; 8,000,000 bushels of spring wheat; 16,000,000	1 14.051; white potatoes, forecast, 433,-	Colum. Emerald 90 85 Conley Tin Foll . 14	12 Wilcox 86 90 Y'' (ing-	5% 5% 5 .12 .12 .	
of white potatoes; 2,800,000 bushels	a 015; sweet paratoes, forecast, 105,490; s flaxseed, forecast, 11,725; rice, fore- cast, 39,159; tobacco (pounds), fore- cast, 1,355,456; peaches, forecast, 56.	Cont. Motors 11% 11 Cuban Dom. Sugar 6½ 6½ Denver R. G. 1st pr 65 .65	65 Alaska	Commander	.06 .06	234 Kansas Gas & Elec. 100 99% 100 100%
however, in the forecasts of tobacco	beets (tons), forecast, 203,667; sugar	Dubliar Cond & Ra- dio 53 51 5 Durant Motors Ind. 14 13 5 Federal Telegraph		er Ext07 edge09	.07 .07	.05 6s 93 95 98 98 97 98 98 98 98 98 98 98 98 98 98 98 98 98
showing a reduction of about 13,000, 000 bushels from a month ago. The	, sorghums, forecast, 95,840; peanuts, forecast, 674,478; beans, preliminary, 13.013.	Federal Telegraph	240 220 Con.	et & Jerome .17	.81 .00 .15 .17 .	80 Ligsett-Winchester 10314 10
News. Views	and Reviews	Goodyear Tire 1014 1014 Goodyear Tire pr. 29 29 Griffith, D. W. 314 314	29 29 4 Canarie Consoli	arle Mining .71 0 .234 idated Copper tefs .4%	.59 .65 2½ 2½ : 4` 4% . .15 .15	96 National Acme 713s 98 974 975 975 975 975 975 975 975 975 975 975
Stock Letter. The advance in steel common was good	proved by committees provides for wiping out Interboro Consolidated Holdings com-	Hud. & Man	Cressor Dean'C	Silver 1 14 1 n Gold 258 Cons 54 Extension	.54 .54	Public Serv. Corp. of N. J. 7s 1044 104 1044 104 Robert Gair 7s 99% 98% 99 99
to see and proved to have a most beneficial effect on the entire market. The steel industry is operating at about 70 per cent of capacity, and only current transpertation	Interboro plans to issue \$10,500,000 10 per	Libby McNell 94 94 Libby McNell, new Lincoln Motors A. 24 2 Macy & Co. w. i. 61 604 Macy & Co. pr.	Box Buy El Sal	Raperanz 2% Arizona Cop-		1923 101% 101% 101% Shawsheen 7s 105 105 105 Solvay & Cle 8s 106½ 106½ 106½ Southwest Bell Tele-
difficulties stand in the way of further ex- pansion. The steel corporation, however, is in a much better position than the independent stocks to compete for trade un-	Reports of 139 class 1 railroads in United	Mercer Motors 3 3	3 8 First N	Silver Mines .02 Croesus28 National Cop-	.53 .53	phone 7s 103% 102% 102% Standard Oil N. Y. 7s, 1925 105 103 105
der present conditions. Active trading in the oils continued and was featured by an advance of about 15 points in Standard Oil of New Jersey. Corn	of \$39,104,000; \$70,028,000 a year ago. Average, 20 industrials, 100.50, down .31; 20 ralls, 91.90, down .03. Cong. Can. The huying on weak apota in	ctf 254 214 Mesabi Iron 10% 1044 Milliken Tractor 214 214 N. Y. Tel. pr.	10% 10% Gasden 2% Goldfie	n10	.00 .00	8tandard Oil N. Y. 7a, 1980 1084 1084 1084 1084 1084
Products advanced sharply on talk of melon possibilities, while American Can continued to reflect an excellent outlook for divi- dends.		W. 1				13 6/8 1094 1094 1094 8un Oll 7 1024 1024 1024 10 8wift & Co. 7s. 1025 1014 1014 1014 1014 8wift & Co. 7s. 31 102% 1024 1024 102%
The rails continue sluggish but we do not see how these issues can any longer ignore present volume of traffic being carried, which is close to record proportions.		Packard Motor pr. 92 90 Perfection Tire		Divide Min-	.08 .08 .	09 Tidal Osage 7s 104 104 104 Un. Oil California
Recent developments indicate that the bull movement has been resumed with more force than ever. The advance in the past week has been pretty sharp, however, and	shorts had overstayed their market. Trend	Radio Corp. pr 33-16 34 Reo Motor Trnck 134 1314	84 8 11-16 Holinge	tta Silver . 1.00 Min 95 er Gold	.88 .88 . 90 95 95	Foreign Bonds—
we should be inclined to take profits in higher-priced apeculative stocks, and to either await a reaction to repurchase or to switch into those issues which are still	preferred, as we predicted, stays on its 8	Schulte Stores 47 45 South. Coal & I. 46 40 St. Lawrence Feld- spar 984 984 Stendard Motors . 36 334	40 .45 Howe S 1ndepen Mines	Sound Co	44 .47 27 .37	78 96½ 95 96¼ 95 King. Netherlands 95¾ 95 95% 95%
"behind the market."—Doremus, Daniel & Company.	New York. October 9.—Ignoring the spathy in Liverpool's early trading this motnig, our market opened and remained higher	Stutz Motor 231/2 231/2 Swift Interna 231/2 231/2 Tech. Products	23½ Signature St. Lone St.	Verde Div03 s Mining	.03 .03	88 874 887 887 887 887 887 887 887 887 8
Supreme court meets at noon. Govern- nent crop report at 2:15 p. m. British commander. Harrington. demands Tarks withdraw from neutral zone at once,	throughout the day. The impetus to prices is the direct result of continuation of last week's influences, supplemented by reports	Tenn. Ry. L. & P 2% 214	2% ···· Marsh 3	enne	.07 .07 .14 .15 1% 1% 1 .05 .06	Country Produce.
or will attack on both flanks. Delegations to Mudania conference believe Turks will accept. United States treasury to issue \$500.000,-	goods this morning at 4c per yard ad-	United Profit Shar-	Nevada	Min	.06 .06	
90 30-year, tax-exempt 414 per cent bonds of reserves right to allot additional bonds to take care of 42 per cent victory notes saturing December 15 next.	Ic per pound. As is natural, after such a heavy run-up of prices, realizing sales take place and this class of selling, accompanied by less aggressiveness on the part of the	Un. Retail Candy. 7 634 Union Carbide 6414 6334 Wayne Coal 256 214 West End Chem 65 65	674 684 Horn 6442 New Do 24 24 Nipissin 65 63 Ohlo Co	mnar	.03 .03 31/4 81/4 3 55/4 58/4 .29 .81	packing stock, current make No. 2, 28c. Eggs, irregular; receipts, 10,486; fresh gathered, extra firsts, 45@46c; fresh gath-
Greece instructs its delegates at Mudana conference to accept decisions agreed upon by silied representatives, thereby losing gatern Thrace.	old bulls, kept quotations from advancing further. The absence of operations for a rise in prices during the afternoon was especially noticeable and the market was left to	Willys Corporation, 1st pr15 .13 Standard Oils. Anglo-Am Oil 2022 22	.13 Park U	11004	.07 .07	henery whites, uncandled, extras, 71@75c; state nearby and nearby western hennery
NOTICE OF	balance itself on scattered orders. The sit- ustion undoubtedly remains very bullish except for the technical position of the mar- ket being somewhat weakened through the		98½ Sandstor 55 Simon S 127 124 Senth	rm Kendall Silver37 American	.87	western hennery browns, extras, 52@55c; Pacific const whites, extras, 66@68c; Pacific const firsts, to extra firsts, 55@64c; refrigerator firsts, 25@30c.
REDEMPTION— TO HOLDERS OF VIC-	which in itself is somewhat unbealthy, is	Northern D. T.	51 336 Spearher Stewart Success	Mining		Cheese, firm; receipts, 1,105; state, whole milk, flats, fresh specials, 25@25%c; state whole milk, flats, average run, 24@24%c;
TORY NOTES AND OTHERS CONCERNED,	thise who were active last week. January Liverpool, due Tuesday, 12.27.—Orvis Bros. & Co.	Prairie Pipe Idne. 200 285 South Penn Oil . 224 220 Standard Oil	288 277 Temiska Tonopah	Belmont	111-1	25c; state whole milk twins held, average run, 24c. Live poultry, firm; chickens, 226,25c;
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN AS FOLLOWS:	opened some 25 points above Saturday's close. Hedge selling was lacking during	Ind	116 4 114 Tri-Bull	ion Smelt. &	.00 00	Dressed poultry, steady; western chickens, 160 25@38c; fowls, 21@33c; old roosters, 160 20c; turkeys, fresh, 30@45c.
1. Call for partial redemption of 4 per cent Victory Notes.—All 4 per cent Victory Notes, other-	the opening, possibly due to the fact that rains were prevalent in some option con-	Independent Oils.	Tinited 1	Eastern. 1 11-16 15		Kansas City. Mo., October 9.—Egga, un- changed, firsts, Sic. Butter, creamery, 1c and 2c higher, 426 43c; packing, 22c.
wise known as United States of America gold notes of 1922-1923, which bear the distinguishing let-	movement. There was considerable calling of cotton by the trade and more general buying. However, during the first hour there was very heavy liquidation. At one time the market, however, advanced over 22c	Brit. American Oil 244 246	3614 West D	Divide Min-	03 .03 .0	Poultry, hens up 1c, 20c; brollers, un- changed, 20c; light springs, 1c higher, 17c.
ers A, B, C, D, E or F, prefixed to heir serial numbers, having been esignated for the purpose by lot in he manner prescribed by the Sec-	erable selling from the south. It is a gen-	Carlb Syndicate 7 61/2 Cities Service 203 201 Cities Service 'B'' ctfs 203/2 201/2 Cities Service pr. 70 69 %	20214 201 West En Wilbert Yukon (Gold	.07 .07	geese, 16c; butter, 48c; eggs, 32c.
etary of the Treasury, are called or redemption on December 15, 922, pursuant to the provision for	on any setback. The market closed about 10 points from the higher of the day.—Hub-	Cont. Ref 3 2	3 24 Allied P	Packer 6s	0 90 no 4% 104% 1043	Washington, October 9.—Eggs, strictly fresh, 4226-38c; southern, 38c, Live poultry, roosters, 18c; turkeys, 38c; spring chickens, 28c; fowls, 25c.
edemption contained in the notes nd in Treasury Department circu- ar Number 138, dated April 21, 1919, nder which the notes were orig-	bard Bros. & Co.	Darby Pet	20 .24 88	110% 11	0% 110% 1104	hens, 28@80c; roosters, 20e; turkeys, 45@ 50c. Live stock, calves, choice, 18½c; calves,
Interest on all the 4% per cent Victory Notes thus called for re- lemption will cease on said re-	New York, October 9.—Flour, firm; spring patents, \$6.50@7.00; spring clears, \$7.50@8.00; soft winter straights, \$5.10@ \$40; hard winter straights, \$5.80@25	Glenrock Oil 14 13-1	15 14% Amer. T 4% 4% 68. 10: 614 14 Anacond: 14 Anacond: 14 1020	W 101, 10 rel. & Tel. 24 101¼ 10 a Copper 6s 101¼ 10 a Copper 7s,	14 1014 1014 1% 101%	medium. 13c; lambs, 13½c; live pigs, each, \$3.00@8.50; live hogs, \$10.00. - Vegetables, potatoes, No. 1 sacked, \$2.00 (\$2.50; No. 2 sacked, 50c@81.00; wreet potatoes, North Caroling, \$1.50@2.00; nearby, \$1.50@2.00; onions, sacked, \$1.50@2.00;
lemption will cease on said re- lemption date, December 15, 1922. Victory Notes of the 4% per cent eries bearing the distinguishing etters G. H. I. J. K or L. prefixed o their serial numbers, are not in	8.40; hard winter straights. 85.85@6.25. Pork. stefdy; mess, \$26.00@27.00; family, \$28.00@21.00. Lard, firm; middle west, \$12.25@12.35.	nterna. Pet. 2634 2234 Keystone Ranger 39 35 ance Creek .05 04 Livingston Pet. 114 114	25% 22% Anglo-At 88 85 71/4s . 05 .05 Armour	merican Oil & Co. 7s . 105 10 if & W. I.	105 105	
etters G. H. I. J. K or L, prefixed o their serial numbers, are not in ny manner affected by this call for edemption, and will become due and	\$11.50; ribs, \$11,00@12.25.	Mariand Ref. 414 414	21 20% Benver 1	Board 8s 78% 7	34 734	I manualled on the bushes mented began of
nor manner affected by this call for edemption, and will become due and avable as to principal on May 20. 923, according to their terms. 2. Detailed information as to the entire of the control of the	hanged.	Merritt Oil 814 814 Merritt Oil 814 814 Merritt Oil 1% 1 1-14 Midwest Texas 61 .33 81	814 814 1928 . 184 187 Bethlehe 1988 .	em Steel 7s, 102% 10	2% 102% 1029 2% 102% 1029	butter and medium grades were well cleaned up at the current prices and 86-87 score was very scarce and in active demand. The car
2. Detailed information as to the presentation and surrender of 4% per cent Victory Notes for redempton under this call is given in reasury Department circular Number 299, dated July 25, 1922, copies	The Robinson-Humphrey Co.	Mountain & Gulf Oil	18% 17% Canadian	Nat. Rall-	016 11016	
per 299, dated July 28, 1922, copies of which may be obtained from the Freasury Department, Division of Joans and Currency, Washington, D. C., or any Federal Reserve bank.	Established 1894 Municipal and Corporation	Official Control of the Control of t	77 78 Canadian 216 27 Cent. St.	Pacific 101 101 101 101 101 101 101 101 101 10	1014	than buyers views.
Sectetary of the Treasury.		North Am. Oil & 21/2 21/2 21/2 21/2 21/2 21/2 21/2 21	246 Charcont 1½ 1 22-16 "C"	Tron Se , 95% Di ervice 7s, 90% G Cirapho-	90%	"wrangler" at Cambridge university this year, is the daughter of the cash- ier at the Salvation Army bank in London
July 28, 1992.		at Ballo Ul 34 .54	Section 2	m ern 31% 2	700	

TREASURY BONDS

of the offering.
Competition of the new bonds with existing government issues was reflected in the weakness of the liberty 4 1.4 series, the declines running from 10 to 24 points. The liberty 3 1-2s slipped back 8 points and the uncalled victories to 4. The called victories registered a net gain of 14

points.

Local traction issues were strong

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Norther Country Produce.

New York, October 9

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Total sales, par value, \$14,049,000.

The principal offering today was the \$16,000,000 6 per cent issue of the Republic of Haiti, which was sold to the public at 96 1-2 to yield \$25 per cent. 6.25 per cent.

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Money Market.

London Money. London, October 9.—Bar silver, 35 3-16d. per ounce. Money, 1½ per cent. Discount rates, short, 24,62½ per cent. Three months, 27-16@2½c.

German Marks. London, October 9.—German marks touch is new low record of 12,350 to the pound erling in the exchange market today.

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Also In Demand Despite "Call" Advance

BY R. L. BARNUM Constitution's Financial Correspondent

New York, October 9.—Oils were again the leaders of the a market today, with transactions again mounting to the million-share m Rails and industrials were also in good demand despite an advance call money.

Everybody in Wall street was talking today about an advertisem which Jesse Livermore had in the morning papers offering an unnar amount of Mammoth Oil Co. stock at an unnamed price. It was poin out in this unusual advertisement that this company was controlled the Sinclair Consolidated Oil corporation; that it had 2,005,000 sha of stock with no par value; that the company was the one which leased 9,321 acres of oil land from the Wyoming Teapot Dome field. Shortly after 10 o'clock it was announced 400,000 shares of Mimoth had been offered by Livermore and sold, and that the initial trantion on the curb was 8,000 shares at 43. It is understood that the prelivermore got for the stock was 40. Everybody in Wall street was talking today about an advertisen

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As Livermore, who is the most successful trader in the stock mar

has never before been connected with a public stock offering such this, naturally everybody was asking if he was selling the stock himself or somebody else. From what could be learned today, he selling the stock for the Sinclair Consolidated, which owns 51 per cof the stock of the Mammoth company, with Standard Oil of Indi owning 600,000 shares. These two companies bought this stock, the giving the Mammoth its needed working capital, and the remaining 40,000 shares were turned over to Livermore to sell to the public to dditional working capital.

STOCK EXCHANGE TRADI

Higher Call Money Predicted.

Higher call money is predicted for this week by the banks here. Today no less than 18 banks were calling loans. The \$50,000,000 to be used by England on October 15 to make its first payment of interest on the war debt owed our government was turned over by England to her representatives, J. P. Morgan & Co. The Morgan firm loaned this \$50,000,000 out in Wall street on call in \$1,000,000 lots. These loans are now being called. Hence the shifting about in the call money market today. This shifting will continue until the \$50,000,000 has been turned over by the Morgan company to the government and deposited by the government as the color scheme of their bridges. shifting will continue until the \$50, 000,000 has been turned over by the Morgan company to the government and deposited by the government.

General Electric announces that on the next interest day on its 6 percent bonds, which is February 1, 1923, the bonds which have until 1940 to run will be called and paid off at 105.

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Nation's Financial Growth.

Some idea of how this country has grown financially is found by comparing the reception given today's announcement of a \$500,000,000 Anaccording to officials of the local federal reserve bank. This estimate was the largest bond offering ever made up to that time. The papers all over the country were full of first page stories. A commission of very prominent English and French bankers and statemen came over here and the reception of the new bonds with the reserve bank among large page when the \$500,000,000 Anaccording to officials of the local federal reserve bank. This estimate was



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Atlanta Theater—All week (matinee Wed-sday and Saturday), Al G. Field's Min-Rialto Theater-All week, Betty Compon in "The Bonded Woman," and other Loew's Grand Theater (Vaudeville an ictures)—See advertising for program.

Lyric Theater (Keith Vaudeville)—See ad

Forsyth Theater-All week, Forsyth Plays in "The Cave Girl." Alamo No. 2-Tuesday, "A Howard Theater—All week, Theodore Rollerts in "The Old Homestead," and other

love—such is virtually the meaning of the unusual title of "The Bonded Woman," Betty Compson's latest Paramount picture, at the Rialto. There are virtually two leading men, played by John Bowers and Richard Dix. The one is a rough but bighearted first mate, with a craving for drink; the other, a ship owner, polished and a man of the highest character. (At the Lyric)
The bill at the Lyric the first part of the week would have done justice to the Orpheum theater in Chicago or most any big time house. It was exceptionally entertaining.

Harry Jolson, "operatic blackface," topped the show regardless of the fact he had a cold, and could not reach his high B's and C's, but so far as that is concerned he really does not need a voice with his perpendict.

acter.

It is a story of the sea, grippingly told by the late John Fleming Witson. Miss Compson has an exacting emotional role to which she is perfectly suited, and the picture has many elements of suspense.

In addition to this splendid Parameter the tender a compact of the picture of the picture has many elements of suspense. sonality. He puts his stuff over— snap—just like that. He was assist-ed by his charming wife, and a cor-pulent gentleman, who worked in the audience, butting into Mr. Jolson's numbers with a splendid tenor voice. audience, butting into Mr. Jolson's numbers with a splendid tenor voice. Incidentally, Harry is a brother of the late Al Jolson, and you would know he was a Jolson without an introduction.

"Along Broadway" was a refreshing hit that Henry Antrim said was

"Remembrance."

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"Along Broadway" was a refreshing bit that Henry Antrim said was stolen from New York shows. Extracts of Broadway successes have been incorporated in the piece in a most effective manner. Hazel Moore, an Atlanta girl, sings "Alice Blue and the piece in (At the Metropolitan.) Irresistibly strong in its appeal and unlike anything heretofore presented on the screen is the Goldwyn production of "Remembrance," written and directed by Rupert Highes and showing this week at the Metropolitical that the strong is the strong in its appeal and unlike the strong in its appeal and unlike anything in the strong in its appeal and unlike anything in its appeal and unlike anything heretofore presented on the screen is the Goldwyn production of "Remembrance," written in the screen is the Goldwyn production of "Remembrance," written in the Goldwyn production of "Reme an Atlanta girl, sings "Alice Blue Gown." and Suzane Blair dances just like the audience wants her to. Ethel

like the audience wants her to. Etner Langdon announced in rhymed lines what was going to happen next. She added a vivid bit of beauty to the set, too. Leo Karlin, at the plano, performed admirably. Mr. Antrim performed admirably. Mr. Antrim performed admirably. Mr. Antrim scored in his Kipling song.

After hearing Sam Green, who played the violin most dextrously, it seems as though he should have had a "sky" and a few sundry "z's" in his name. His partner, Mildred Myra, was spontaneous, and her bungalow song was good to listen to. Much of a complimentary nature could be said about Mr. Green's playing.

"A Medley of Variety Hits," with Elizabeth Nelson and the two Barry boys, opened and furnished the four following acts with a good-natured audience. The act combined splendid tumbling, a tuneful score and a variety of dancing.

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The Richards in a silent act closed with an array of card tricks and a corking good magic carpet number.

H. T. B.

"The Old Homestead."

"The Unwested."

"The Old Homestead." (At the Howard.) "The Old Homestead" established its claim to perennial popularity when it was exhibited at the Howard theater last night. The story seems to have lost none of its old time attractiveness. The east of the picture includes Theodore Roberts as Uncle Josh. George Fawcett as Eph Holbrook, T. Roy Barnes as Happy Jack. Fritzi Ridgeway as Ann, Harrison Ford as Reuben, Ethel Wales as Matilda, Kathleen O'Connor as Rose, and James Mason as Lem. The production made under the direction of James Cruze leaves nothing to be desired. We see Reuben wandering among strange peoples and wandering among strange peoples and in else but." After the acts had all seems to the first half of the week at Loew's Grand theater, "ain't nothing to be desired. We see Reuben wandering among strange peoples and in else but." After the acts had all seems to the first half of the metal in else but." After the acts had all seems to the first half of the Metal Propolitan. Eight Twins in Propolitan. Eight Twins in Propolitan. Eight Twins in Propolitan. When it comes to twins, the show for the first half of the week at Loew's Grand theater, "ain't nothing to be desired. We see Reuben wandering among strange peoples and in else been presented in the Metal Propolitan.

wandering among strange peoples and gain a view of the old homestead in a scene that is certainly convincing. It is a work of merit which deserves in' else but." After the acts had all arrived here and were getting ready for the first performance the situa-tion was uncovered that four of the tive acts consisted of twins, some boys, some girls, but twins, nevertheless. Whether or not this fact has anything to do with the excellence of the performance is immaterial—it is an incident that is most unusual in waydenills elimber. every success because it is cleau, wholesome, full of humor and pathos. (At the Rialto.)
Bonded by a debt of gratitude and

Every one of the five acts is splendid. The St. Clair twins, top-liners of the bill, entertain delightfully with a revue of songs and dances with piano selections, syncopated steps and popular ballads. The number is pre-sented with special scenery and ends with a most unexpected surprise.

Jeannette and Norman Brothers, the latter being twins, open the show with some remarkable work on the rings. Manual Romaine, assisted by his twin sons, has a series of harmony songs that scored a big hit Monday night. Then comes Eddle Herron and company in a very cleverone-act domestic playlet, "A Traveling Man," this being the only act on the bill not twins. The fifth number is that of Farzer and Bunce. more twins, but billed under different names, and these boys offer one of the best acts on the program, called "Similarity."

The feature on the screen is Pola Negri in "The Eyes of the Mummy." In France it is illegal for a widow's second marriage to take place before 200 days have elapsed after the death of her former husband.

In pursuance of an order signed by the Hon P. H. Adams, referee in bankruptcy, there will be sold on the 12th day of October, 1922, at 10 o'clode A. M. in the office of the referee, 51% Grant building, stock of drugs and fixture belonging to the estate of Whitehall Drug company, amounting to approximately \$4,600.00. All bids to be for cash and subject to acceptance or rejection by the court.

For further information and copy of inventory, call J. FRED LEWIS, HEinlock 0731.

BANKRUPT SALE Pursuant to the terms of an order by his Honor, P. H. Adams, referee in bankruptcy. in the matter of John M. Cooper, bankrupt, I will cause to be soid at public outcry to the highest and best bidder, at 11 o'clock a. m., on October 18, 1922, in the office of the Honorable P. H. Adams. referee in bankruptcy, the following described property, to-wit. One hundred and thirty-six shares of the capital stock of Foote & Davies company, the par value, \$100 per share, which shall bring at said sale an upset price of \$16.263.00, the amount agreed as due for said stock, held as collateral by W. O. Foote. Also, at the same time and place, I shall offer for sale the equity of the bankrupt in the following described property:

All that trace or parcel of land lying and being in the city of Atlanta. In land lot fourteen (14) of the fourteenth (14th) district of Fulton county, Georgis, being lot seven (7) of the Asa G. Candler property on Elizabeth street as shown by plat recorded in plat book 3, page 68. Fulton county records, and more particularly described as follows:

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torcord in plat book 3, page 68. Fulton county records, and more particularly described as follows:

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All of the property herein advertised for sale is to be soid at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash at the time and place as stated.

This 20th day of Septemper, 1922.

W. CARROLL LATIMER.

Attorney for Trustee in Bankruptcy.

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Full House Greets Annual Cruise of "Robert E. Lee"

The good ship Robert E. Lee embarked on her annual moonlight cruise last night with the Atlanta theater as the port of embarkation, and a packed audience of Atlanta theater as the port of embarkation, and a packed audience of Atlanta theater as the port of embarkation, and a packed audience of Atlanta theater as the port of embarkation, and a packed audience of Atlanta theater as the port of embarkation, and a packed audience of Atlanta theater as the port of embarkation, and a packed audience of Atlanta theater as the port of the music of Captain John Cartnell and his crew of burnt-cork troubadours and talented "passengers" clad in lilac soup and fish.

The occasion was the initial appearance of the Al G. Field minstrels, and lovers of minstrelsy spent an entire evening reveling in such old-time favorites as Jack Richards and Billy Church, Bert Swor and Johnny Healey, the Doran brothers and Lesie Berry, Rody Jordan, the "Dancing Five" and a flock of lesser constellations in the everbright heavens of blackfacedom.

Good Golf Burlesque,

The golf fever has invaded minstrely as evidenced by the extravaganza of the links which followed the opening section. Nick Hufford, Jim

Gorgeously colorful costumes, heart-warming settings, the old-fashioned oft-shoe dance, the hoe-down, the leck of the old Robert E. Lee, with deck of the old Robert E. Lee, with the moonlight gleaming softly on the waters of the river alongside; the crimson-clad crew and accommodating and highly talented entertainers from the passenger list—all combined to scatter whatever business or home cares the audience may have felt and to sweep it into the spirit of the oc-casion with a wholeheartedness that made the singer along their sweeter

to sweep it into the spirit of the occasion with a wholeheartedness that made the singer sing their sweetest and the players play their best.

One of Best Years.

This year's show may not be the most thoroughly entertaining ever staged by the Field company. The writer can't make that positive statement, because way back in 1916 he failed to see a production. But barring that one year, the 1922 performance stands out pre-emimently among the many pleasant trents which the caste has served to Atlanta.

The desires of the old-time minstrel lovers were satisfied with the steamboat setting of the first part of the show. One feature that bears comment in this part of the program is a lover of

Carl Cameron's saxophone quintet

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The golf fever has invaded minstrelry as evidenced by the extravaganza of the links which followed the opening scene. Nick Hufford, Jim Swor and Johnny Healey got off some excellent comedy in this number, and clever dancing by midnight-hued caddies and players followed.

Bert Swor, in the tattered guise of a "cullud postman" took the stage "by himself" at this juncture, and comedy again reigned as the now-king

omedy again reigned as the now-king of minstrelsy discussed his job and his various "gals."

Jealousy Aroused.

Elsie becomes jealous as

Washington, October 9 .- A new

method for testing germination of cotton seed is being tried out at various southern experimental stations. it is announced by the United States department of agriculture, with the result it is expected, that old methods may be superseded. Cotton growers would welcome a test method that would give results as dependable as the methods applied to testing corn for germination, as the cotton seed tests in use at the present time are ucclared to be not very satisfactory on most strains of cotton.

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There is always much poor cotton seed for planting, both that in the dealers, hands and that kept by the growers themselves, it was said and for that reason alone a good germination test is urgently needed. The reason for the large quantity of bad seed, it is said, is that very little is known about the effects of various conditions on the vigor of the seed.

The old way, according to the department announcement, is to put the seeds between strips of canton flannel, moisten them, then keep them in a temperature alternating between 20

a temperature alternating between 20 and 30 degrees centigrade. Better results have been obtained in the new manner, with some strains of cotton, by planting the seeds in soil in boxes

by planting the seeds in soil in boxes and putting the boxes in incubators where the proper temperature can be maintained.

One sample thus tested by soil method germinated about 90 per cent, while 12 samples from the same lot tested in the usual way gave results verying all the way from 14 to 50 per cent germination. The department, however, is not yet ready to say that the new method is ventirely satisfactory as only a few soil tests have been made. The experiments are still being made at the stations.

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Fair Crowd Braves Chill

and went away to drink copious drafts of hot coffee to produce a phy-sical warmth that was lacking in the The Forsyth players played well nd were warmly received by the au-Cruel old man Bates catches her

there in a tete-a-tete with his son and has Rogers tie her hands behind her and fasten the rope to the stair-The story is about a camp, or The story is about a camp, or rather two camps, in the Maine woods. The first act is centered in the "back to nature" domicile of J.

T. Bates, Wall street banker, admirably impersonated by Gus A.
Forbes. He, along with C. Russell Sage, who played the role of Rogers, the butler, were first on the stage, discussing the theft of numerous hams, sacks of flour and other provisions fro mthe camp storehouse.

Guide Is Accused. shows extraordinary interest in th captive. Finally at the request of both, she leaves the room for a moment and the scion of the Walf street house of Bates succumbs to the wiles of the rustic maiden and loosens her.

As she starts out the window after he has called her back to get the ham she has "stolen" she suggests to him.

Bates accuses Baptiste, the guide, played by J. Hammond Dailey, of the theft. The guide resents the accusation and leaves. During the discussion, Divvy Bates, son of J. T., enters. John Lytel plays this role.

Then in quick succession appear Georgiana Case, a widow (Alice Baker), and Elsic Case, her daughter (Kathryn Givney). While the young people are gone from the room for a moment it develops that the elder Bates and the widow have staged the party far from the haunts of civilization in order to bring about a marriage between Bates' son and the widow's daughter.

Apparently the plan works, as the couple announce their engagement. Then Orris Holland, playing the role of Rufus Paterson, also a suitor for Elsie's hand, after leaing the wird.

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TO MAKE APPEAL TO PICTURE CZAR

resume work.

Milton Cohen, Arbuckle's attorney, said Monday that "Fatty" probably would go to see Hays some time this "It's all up to Hays," Cohen said,

"Arbuckle is ready to make pictures at any time and has the capital behind him. He is convinced that the public would welcome him back to the screen." BANKRUPT SALE

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ROSCOE ARBUCKLE INNING HEID CHARLE UNIUNO TILLU OUADLL

Los Angeles, Cal., October 9.—Roscoe' ("Fatty") Arbuckle, the fat film comedian, after more tuan a year's banishment from the screen, will soon go to New York to make a personal appeal to Will Hays, czar of the movie industry, that he be allowed to resume work. summer recess and advanced for argument the Pennsylvania Anthracite and the Minnesota iron tax, the New York Telephone and a number of other important cases, besides issuing or-

ders in other cases.

By denying rehearings in the cases decided during the closing days last term, the court made final its deci-

mind him. He is convinced that the public would welcome him back to the screen."

MINISTER IS WANTED

ON PERJURY CHARGE

Hot Springs, Ark., October 9.—
Rev. Harding M. Hughes, superannuated minister who last Saturday was acquitted of a charge of complicity in the slaying of Mrs. Anna McKennon, aged recluse, and who is now sought by the Montgomery county officers on an information charging perjury in connection with his testimony at the coroner's inquest into the death of Mrs. McKennon, had not been apprehended tonight, although officers learned the minister was travelling by automobile to the home of his son in Oklahoma.

The prosecuting attorney of Montgomery county has requested the issuing of a warrant for Hughes' arrest, on the ground that at the inquest the aged minister said he knew nothing of the slaying of Mrs. McKennon when, according to officers, he learned of it aged minister said he knew nothing of the slaying of Mrs. McKennon when, according to officers, he learned of it within a short time after the woman according to officers, he learned of it within a short time after the woman according to officers, he learned of it within a short time after the woman according to officers, he learned of it within a short time after the woman according to officers, he learned of it within a short time after the woman according to officers, he learned of it within a short time after the woman according to officers, he learned to the decision of the court last June, ordering the Southern Pacific.

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The Coronado case resulted in the deurer for irrigation project cases, the latter of vital importance as laying down a gov by an intent to restrain or monopolize interstate commerce. The coal companies sought unsuccessfully to have that feature of the decision reviewed contending that the prime object of the strike was to prevent the interstate shipment of coal.

After the decision of the court last June, ordering the Southern Pacific company to divorce itself from ownership or control over the Central Pacific railroad, a number of petitions

aged minister said he knew nothing of the slaying of Mrs. McKennon when, according to officers, he learned of it within a short time rifter the woman had been killed.

It is stated that at the time of the inquest, Rev. Mr. Hughes, when summoned as a witness, resused to take the usual oath, but opened his Bible and read several verses from St. Marthew, which read: "Swear not at all, swear not by the heavens—neither swear by the earth," and after the reading, the minister placed his hand on the closed Bible and answered the questions of the coroner.

The prosecuting attorney, in filing his information, held that this was a legal oath. ership or control over the Central Pacific railroad, a number of petitions were presented to congress from commercial and other organizations discussing the probable effect of the decision. Some urged and others opposed its enforcement, but the supreme court, in refusing today to reopen the case, brought the protracted litigation to its last stages and a mandate will now issue under which the United States district court for Utah will proceed to give effect to the decision.

Bob Ludon Crashes.

Chattanooga, Tenn., October 9.—
Bob Ludon, Atlanta racing driver, crashed through the fence here today when he lost control of his car in the fair ground speed events. The report was circulated among local track fans that Ludon was killed, but it was learned tonight that he was not seriously injured.

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The government was particularly urgent for a re-hearing in the emergency fleet corporation cases in which the court held that the corporation. The refuse will result, the government asserted. In a flood of suits being instituted against the corporation.

Philip Rosen at the decision. learned tonight that he was not seriously injured.

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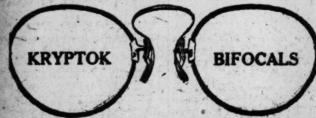
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The meeting was presided over by L. D. Field, who introduced Governor Hardwick. The governor in turn introduced Mrs. Felton in a speech that told of his admiration for her good work in Georgia. Mrs. Felton, who shows little signs of the 88 active years she has passed in public work in the state, consumed only about 20 minutes in her speech.

At the conclusion of the speech Governor Hardwick was recalled to the platform by members of the audience for a statement of his candidage.

dience for a statement of his candi-dacy to succeed the late Senator Thomas E. Watson. Declaring that he had not prepared to address the

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JOSEPH GREENE, 6, IS KILLED BY AUTO

Columbus, Ga., October 9 .- Joseph Douglass Greene, 6-year-old sona of Major D. T. Greene, of West Point, N. Y., student officer at the infantry school at Fort Benning, was run down and almost instantly killed here tonight by a motor truck. According to information at police headquarters, the machine struck the child as he attempted to cross the street. He died on the way to the hospital. The body will be sent to West Point, where Major Greene had been attached to the department of tactics at the military academy.

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tions, and that subsequent events had justified this stand.

"I still am prepared to work against this government's being entrapped in a foreign-powers scheme, said the governor. "Other statesmen and candidates have since understood the wisdom of this attitude and now every candidate in the race for the late Senator Watson's seat is taking the same view of the matter."

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more than the amount I need at "To be in such a financial position in indeed painful. I have sufficient funds to defray expenses of taking my mother's body 'ck home but cannot pay the undertaker's bill. If some generous hearted person in Atlanta will help me' I shall truly regard it as a tremendous favor and just as soon as I can adjust my mother's estate, will repay him." James O'Brien Dead.

South Buffalo, N. Y.. October 9. (Special.)—James H. O'Brien, father of Mrs. Julian W. Camp, of Atlanta, died this afternoon after a brief illness at his home here, 741 Ashland avenue. He also leaves a wife, Elizabeth O'Brien, and a son, Harold J. O'Brien, of Buffalo. Interment will be Wednesday morning in Buffalo.

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J. H. PARKER.

f. H. Parker, 76. died Saturday evegg at the home on McDonough road. Fural was held at Stamps chapel. Monr, at 11 o'clock, the Rev. T. J. Williams
iciating. Interment was in church cemey. Herry G. Poole in charge. He is surred by one daughter, Mrs. Eliu Coller,
catur, Gm. and one son, Walter Parker,

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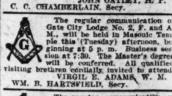
LODGE NOTICES



JAMES B. MOORE, Captain. NEIL W. PRINTUP, Lieutenant EAST POINT CHAPTER ober 10, at 7:30 p. m.



C. C. CHAMBERLAIN, Secy.







The regular convention of Uniform Lodge, No. 123, K. of P., will meet this eroning at 7 o'clock; will adjourn at 7:30 o'clock for Kibin temple. All K. P.'s invited to attend.

By order of JAS. L. MOORE, C. C. Attest

B. L. OWENS, K. R. & S.



A regular meeting of Knights
of Columbus Council No. 660,
will be held this (Toesday) evealing at 8 o'clock in their homeat 18 Kast Pine street. All qualified brothers of this council are
urged to attend Visiting brothors are wordinly and freternally invited.
J. A. LAMBERT. Grand Knight.
O. F. WOLF. Recorder.

Funeral Notices

Fig. 8 Et al. L.—Mr. R. J. Frisbell, aged 70 years, of No. 68 Strong street, died Monday night at a local hospital. Survived by his wife, and daughter, Mrs. L. B. Smith: brother, J. Frisbell, of Atlanta. Remains are at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes Co. Fureral arrangements will be announced. neral arrangements will be announced

MILLARD-Died in this city Mon-MILLARD—Died in this city Mon-day night at a local hospital, Mr. G. A Millard, aged 75 years. Survived by one son, A. G. Millard, of Atlan-ta. Funeral services will be held this (Tuesday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes Co. Friends are invited. Interment West View cemetery.

GOLD—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gold, Misses Fannie and Rebecca Gold, Mr. Mose and Abe Gold, of Atlanta; Mrs. Ida Seigel, of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma this (Tuesday) morning at 10 o'clock from the residence, 284 East Fair street. Interment will be at Green-wood femetery, with Greenberg & Bond Co., funeral directors, in charge. KITTRELL—Friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Kittrell, Mrs. Sallie Hayes, Mrs. Nettie Fuss, Mrs. Ethel Shaw and Mrs. H. T. Rice are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. W. L. Kittrell this (Tuesday) morning at 10:30 o'clock at the Western Heights Baptist church. Rev. W. M. Albert, assisted by Rev. Mr. Sanders, will officiate. Interment Hollywood cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes Co., funeral directors.

SPEARMAN-The friends of Mr and Mrs. Robert H. Spearman and and Mrs. Robert H. Spearman and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Oat, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Spearman and Mr. C. E. Spearman are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Robert H. Spearman this (Tuesday) morning, October 10, at 11:30 o'clock from the chanel of Harry G. Poole. The Rev. William M. Sentell will officiate. Interment LaGrange, Ga. Pallbearers will be selected from the Atlanta fire department and will please meet at the chapel at 11:15. Funeral party will leave Terminal station via Atlanta and West Point railroad at 1:25 p. m.

FARMER—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Farmer and family, Mrs. Fannie Ricker, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Luda Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Luda Jones are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Arthur Farmer this (Tuesday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from North Atlanta Baptist church. Rev. Tribble will officiate. Interment North View. The following gentlemen will please act as pall-bearers and meet at the chapel of Harry G. Poole at 2:15 p. m.: Mr. R. M. Williams, Mr. J. B. Berry, Mr. Paul Owens, Mr. Bill Logan, Mr. Albert Akins and Mr. J. D. Barnárd-Funeral party will leave the chapel at Funeral party will leave the chapel at 2:30 p. m.

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PERKINS—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin T. Perkins, Mr. A. H. Perkins, Mr. W. E. Perkins, Mr. J. T. Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Gheesling, of Indianapolis, Ind.; Miss Ethel Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Linsay, of Richmond, Va., and Mrs. Mary E. Pulling, of Richmond, Va., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Franklin T. Perkins this (Tuesday) morning at 10:30 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. D. S. Edenfield will officiate. Interment West View. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 10:15 a. m.: Mr. S. A. Gheesling, Mr. Mose Cobb, Mr. Thomas Stokes, Mr. Charlie Simmons, Mr. W. T. White and Mr. J. D. Harnesberger.

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LEE—Friends of Mr. John W. Lev. Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Stallings. East Point, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Banks, Newnan, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Allen, Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Garence E. Allen, Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Bobert. Clarence E. Allen, Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert. Eanks, Mr. and Mrs. Emery Upshaw are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John W. Lee today (Tucsday) October 10, 1922, at 1:30 p. m., fom the East Point Baptist church. Rev. J. A. Crumley officiating. The following gentlemen will act as pallbearers and please meet at the residence, 300 Ware avenue, East Point, at 1:15 p. m.: Messrs. J. E. McDaniel, R. W. Ramsey, M. E. Sandifer, Sydney Wooten, E. Vamp Wooten, John W. Blair. Interment at North View cemetery. Barclay & Brandon Co., funeral directors.

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